

Megaphone

1953



Miss Muttter
Class of '53



Dear Kim
Well, we finally
made it through
History. Best wishes to
you always. Take good
care of yourself and don't go
up to the Tee Pee too much. Ha!
Carol Rusk



We Dedicate

To the students who walk the halls of Wellington High we dedicate this book. Embodied in it are reflections of our classes and parties, our fun and our work of this last year. May the reflection remain sharp and clear against the distortion of time. Because you, the students who walk the halls of Wellington High, have made this last year such a happy one, we dedicate this Megaphone to you, with the hope that you will have as much pleasure in receiving it as we did in preparing it.

'53 *Megaphone*

IN PICTURES AND PRINT
WE PROUDLY PRESENT



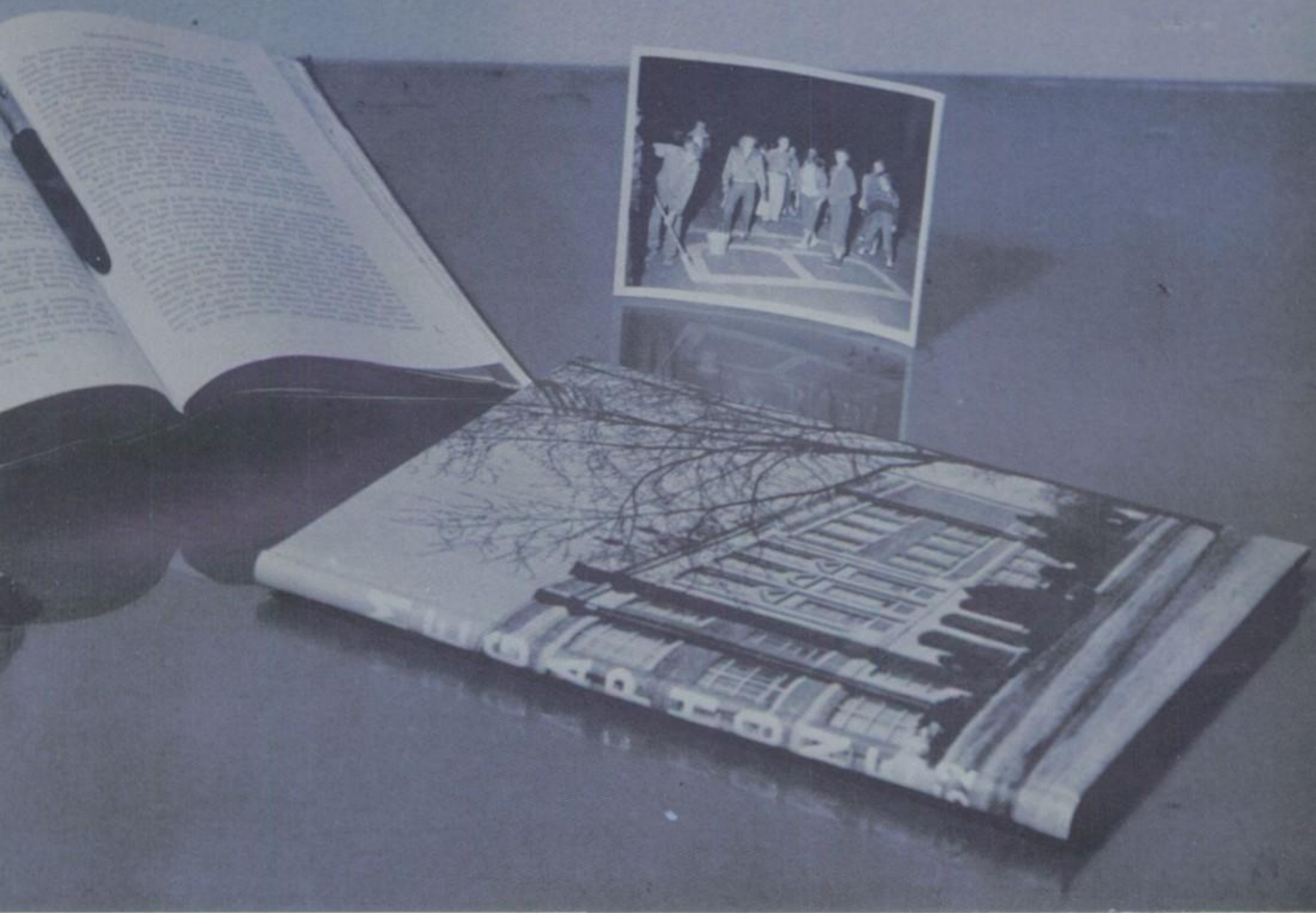
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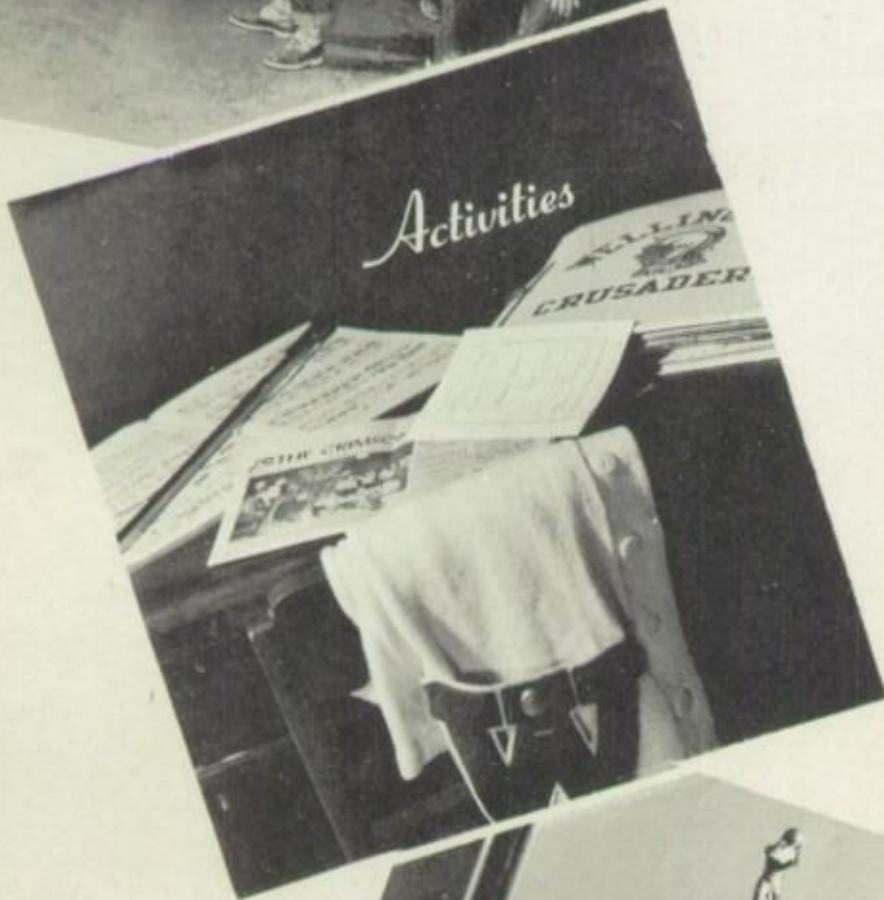
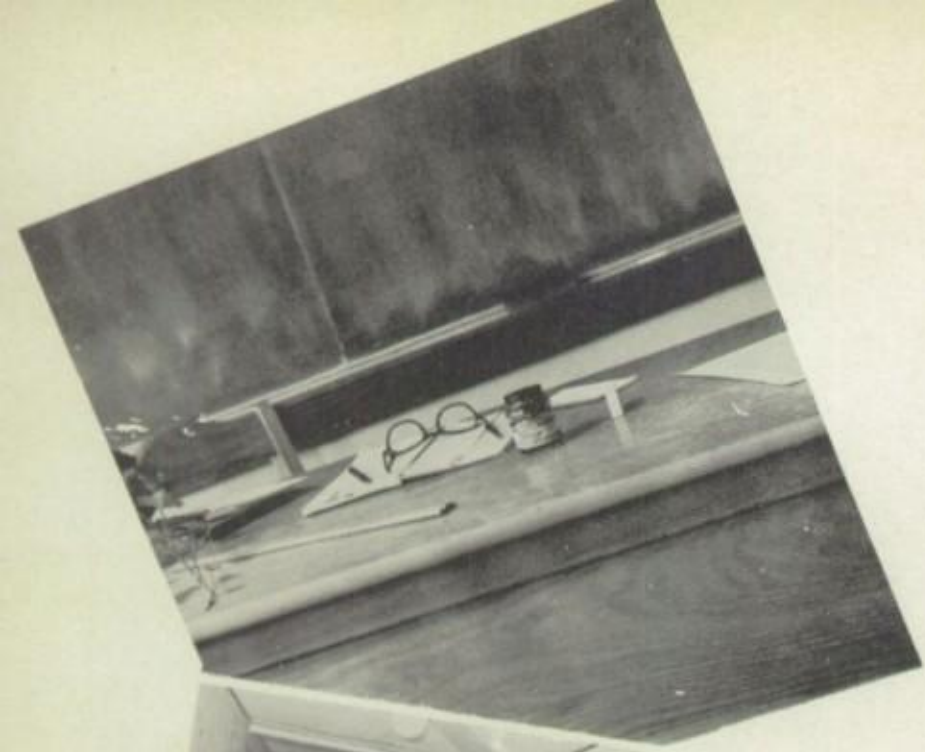
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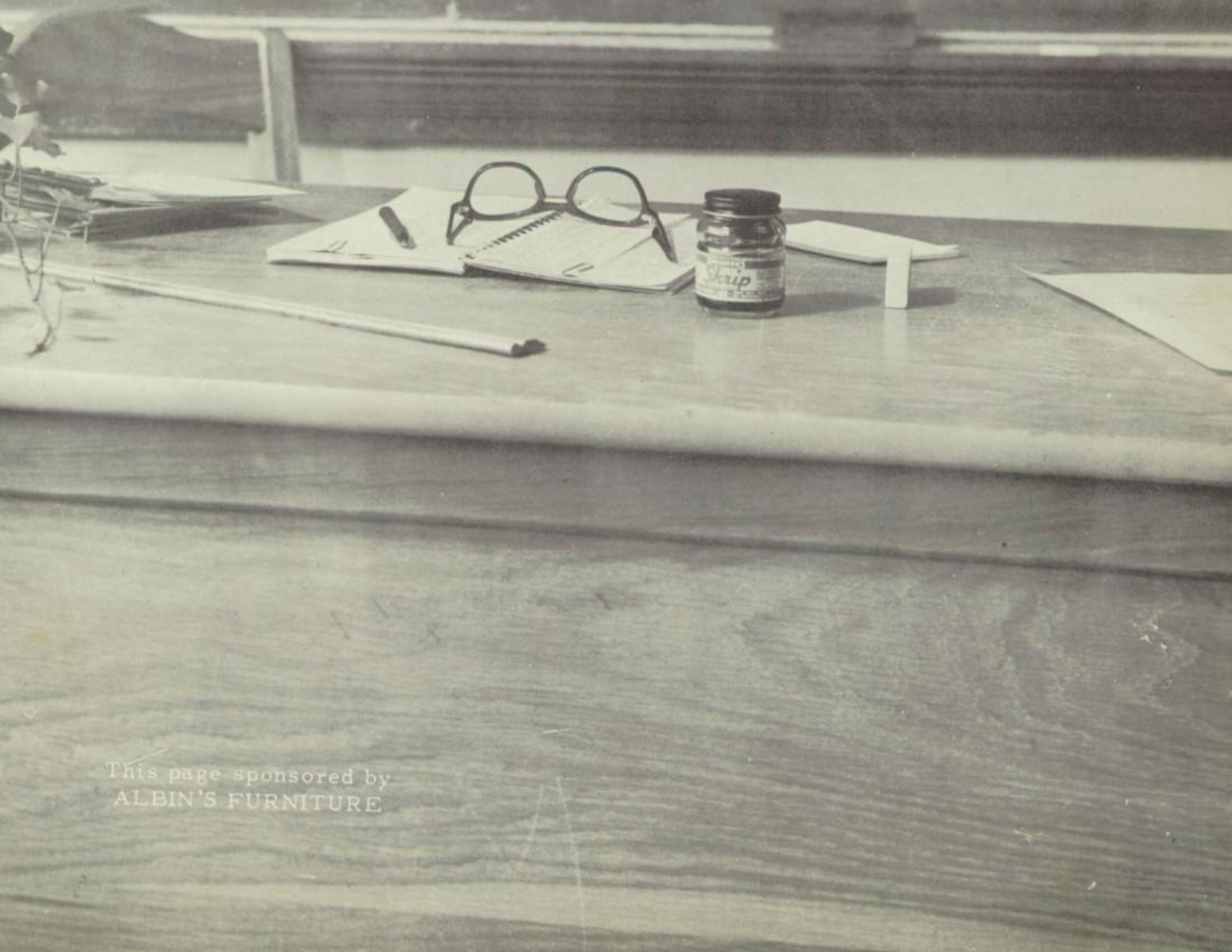
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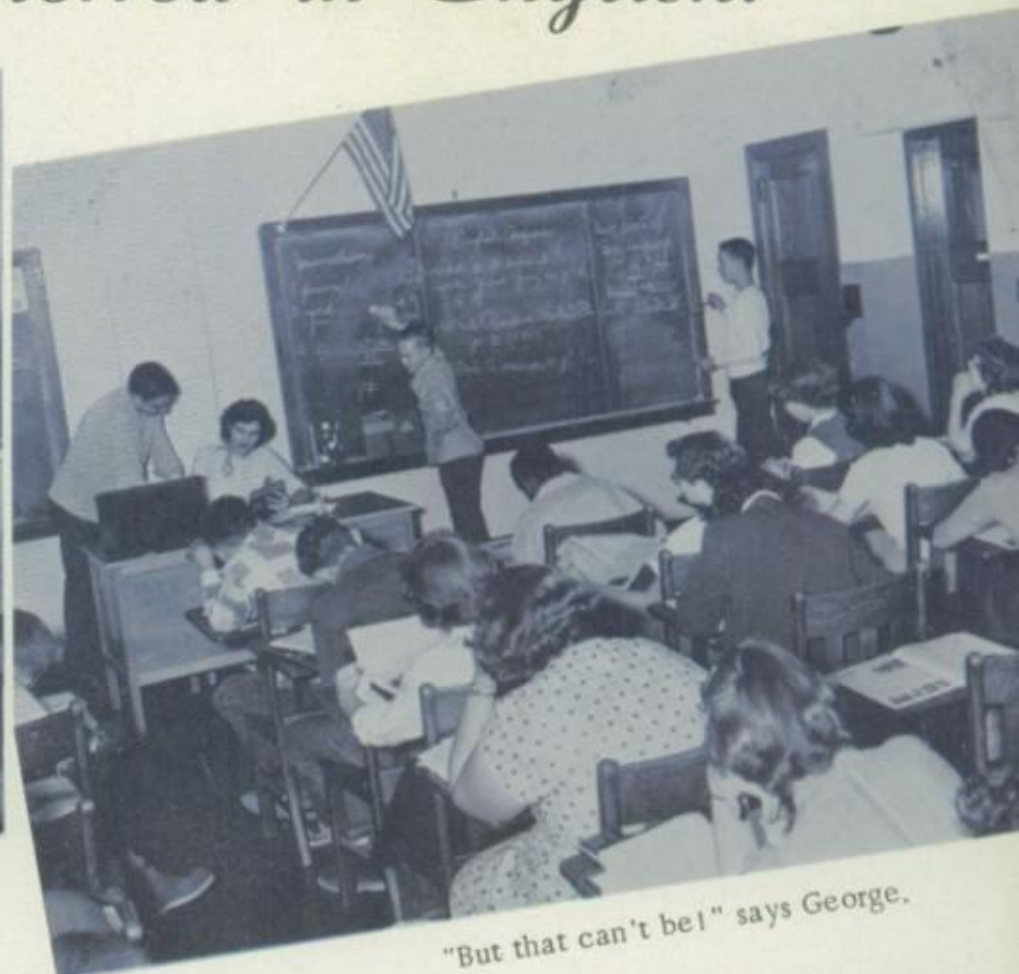


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We prepare for tomorrow in English.



There's never a dull moment!!



"But that can't be!" says George.

English students this year learned the fundamentals of reading, grammar, composition, and public speaking.

English is required of all students from seventh grade through the eleventh grade. Senior English is taken voluntarily and is considered a college preparatory course.



Mrs. Alice Covington



Miss Norma Strobel



Joe Buzzard



Miss Jolene Woolcott



Miss Pauline Shockey



Miss Dorothy Dey



Los estudios alumnos Espanol.



Anne Stauffer



Dorthey Dey

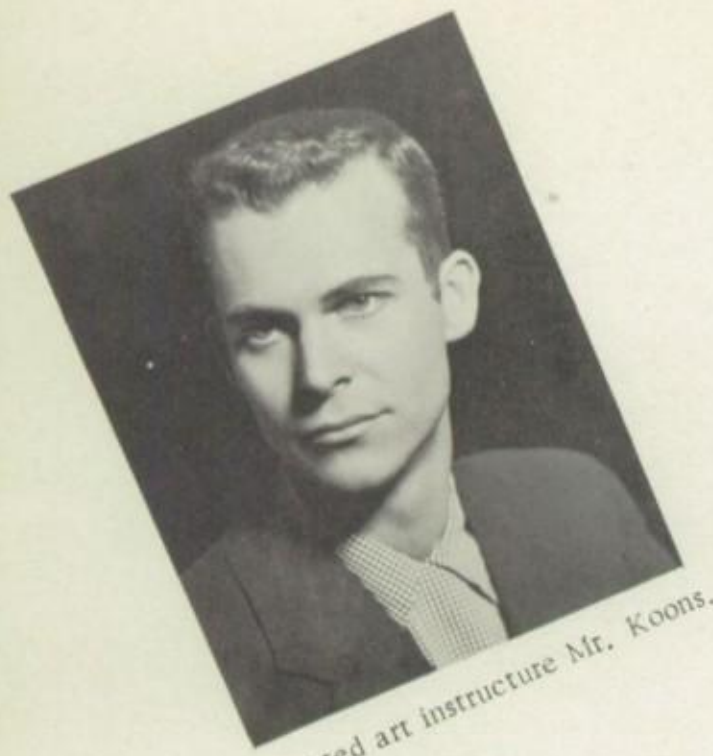
Foreign Languages Takes Us Abroad

Students still learn "omnis gallia est divisa" -----



Spanish is designed to help us get a better understanding of our South American friends.
Latin, the basis of all language, is helpful in helping us understand our own language as well as others.

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Talented art instructure Mr. Koons.



Mr. Koon's art class is sketching WHS.

In art we paint the real



Ralph Cox is sculpturing in clay. LOWER: Jr. Hi. arts hard at work.



Senior arts class made a spring trip to Kansas City to visit the Nelson Art Gallery. Students of this class also entered exhibits in the Scholastic Art Exhibit and the Linsborg High School Exhibit. The primary purpose of the art classes is to develop the personality of the students and to build appreciation.

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Easy Stuff?

and in music the ethereal



Your tonsils are showing!



Lyle Dilley

Two capable men conducted the Junior-Senior High School music groups to an outstanding year.

The Wellington senior high band, directed by Lyle Dilly, made over 20 appearances, and entered the district music festival. The band marched at all the home football games. The high school pep band played for all home basketball games where the majorettes acted as flag bearers.

Russell Dickerson the new music director, conducted the A Cappella and glee clubs in numerous appearances throughout the year. The harmony class learned to conduct vocal music groups and to compose and arrange music.



"Without a song".



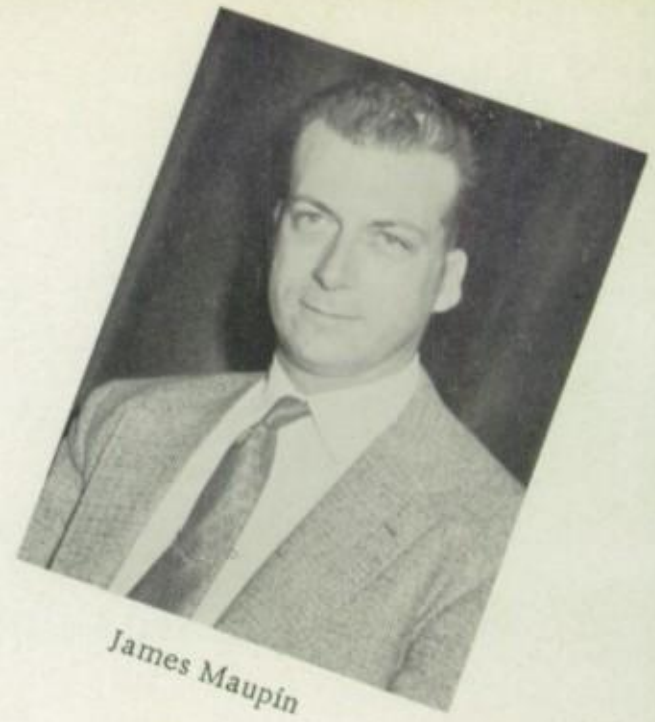
Russell Dickerson.

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SCIENCE AND FUTURE



Mrs. Elizabeth Oyer



James Maupin

Students enrolled in any science this year learned the fundamentals of Biology, General Science, Chemistry, and Physics.

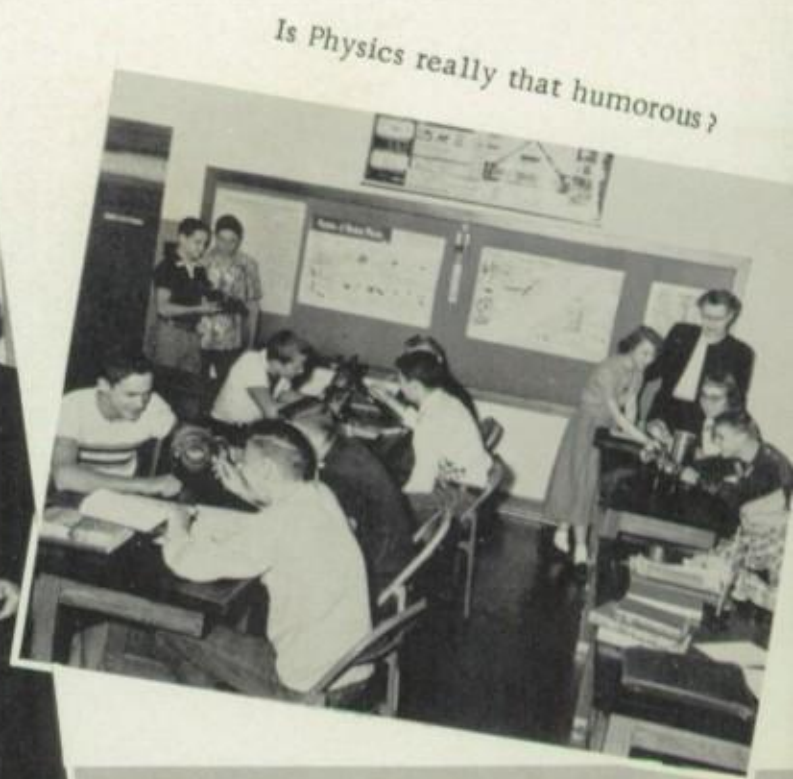
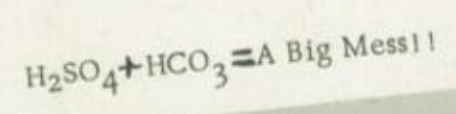
General Science is used as an introduction to all other courses in science.

Biology students cringed through the dissection of worms, fish, and frogs as well as studying the origin, development, structure, and functions of plants and animals.

Chemistry is the study of the chemical changes and properties of matter, while Physics concerns the physical properties. Physics is divided into six divisions of study: heat, light, sound, mechanics, electricity, and nuclear physics.



Students and specimens. The ones wearing clothes are the students.



Is Physics really that humorous?

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A wide variety of subjects including Psychology, Sociology, American History, American Government, Modern History and Geography comprise the Social Science curriculum this year.

Hold that pose!



Lanore Newton



Isabelle Mickey



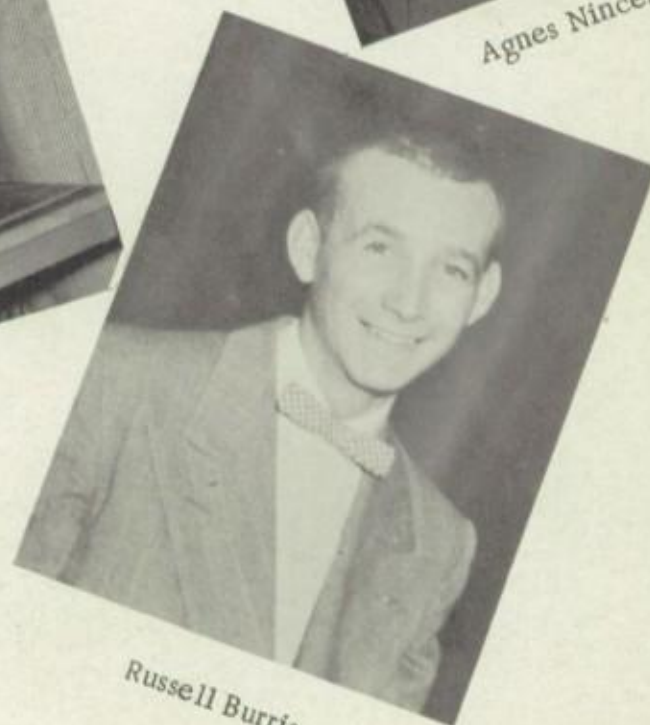
Clark Coan



Agnes Nincehelser



Playing with blocks reflects our personality.



Russell Burris

And Social Science Our Past



Bite your lips. Mutter. Reach for an eraser. Yes, this must be the typing class.

The largest elective department in our school, Commerce, prepares the students for the business world through classes in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, office practice, and business law. Besides these basic skills such things as vocabulary building, spelling, mathematics, and salesmanship are stressed. However, the Commerce Department is geared to supply the needs of both the future truck farmer, who must keep neat records of his crops and income, and the smoothly efficient secretary to a busy executive. The popularity of this department is evidenced by the fact that three-fifths of the eligible students elected it this year.



Harold Stafford

RIGHT: Eva Jacques
BOTTOM: Eleanor Holman



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What! Sharpening a pencil during dictation!



In Mathematics we learn to solve our problems.

In mathematics and general mathematics the principles of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are stressed while in algebra a basis for all higher mathematics is presented.

Plane geometry is studied with the intent of learning to observe relations in a figure, to state them in a concise manner, and finally to prove them by formal proof. In solid geometry the study of three dimensional figures is conducted.

Trigonometry is a study of triangles and the six functions of an angle of a triangle.



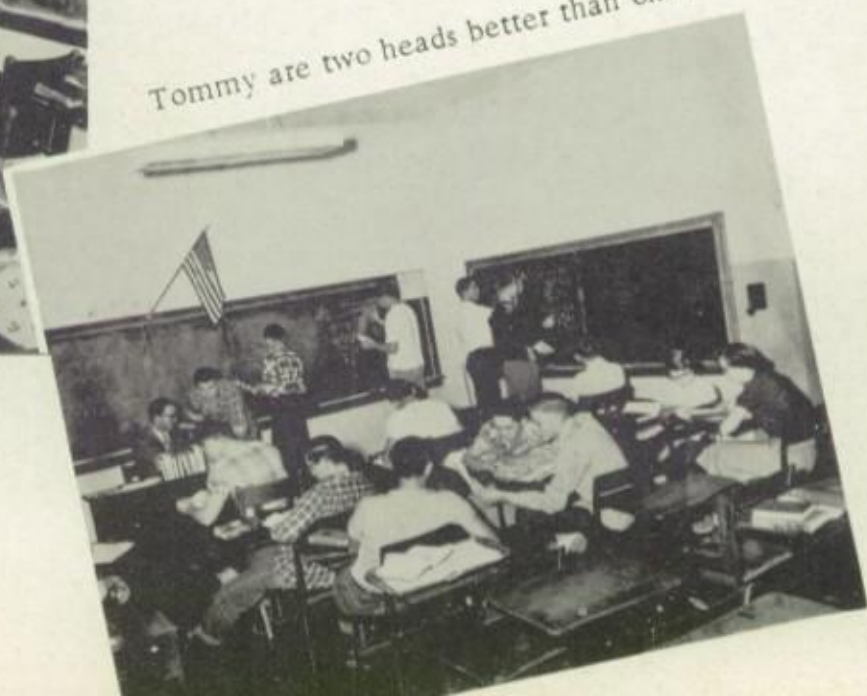
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Wilbur Braun
MIDDLE RIGHT: Miss Lela Cobb
LOWER LEFT: Miss Dorthey Wampler

Hello--This is Miss Cobb speaking.



Mmmm, lets try to work it this way.

Tommy are two heads better than one?



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Metal Mechanics at work in their shop.

Industry is the basis for a better standard of living, thus WHS offers two years of drafting, woodwork and shop. Many projects were completed this year.

Pictured from top to bottom are Harold Reinecker woodwork Instructor, Lora Lynn drafting instructor and Charles Rankin shop instructor.

In Industrial Arts We Develop

Left: Draftsmen hard at work in Miss Lynn's room.
Bottom: Are they working?



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Mrs. Juanita Gillespie

Home Economics-- key to daily living.

Miss Geraldine Gosch



Careful there, don't burn your fingers!

"Careful there don't step on my wet sweater." "Hey, throw me a spool of thread." "No, I don't want any of your toast--it's burned." Anyone passing the door of the home economics room might hear these comments because they all express some phase of the class work.

In foods one learns to plan balanced meals, how to prepare them, how to set an attractive table, and how to serve them correctly.

Girls in clothing learn how to make their own clothes by using the different seams, seam finishes, and different materials. Want to be a model? The girls model some of their garments in their style show held in May.



Hold real still, Paula.

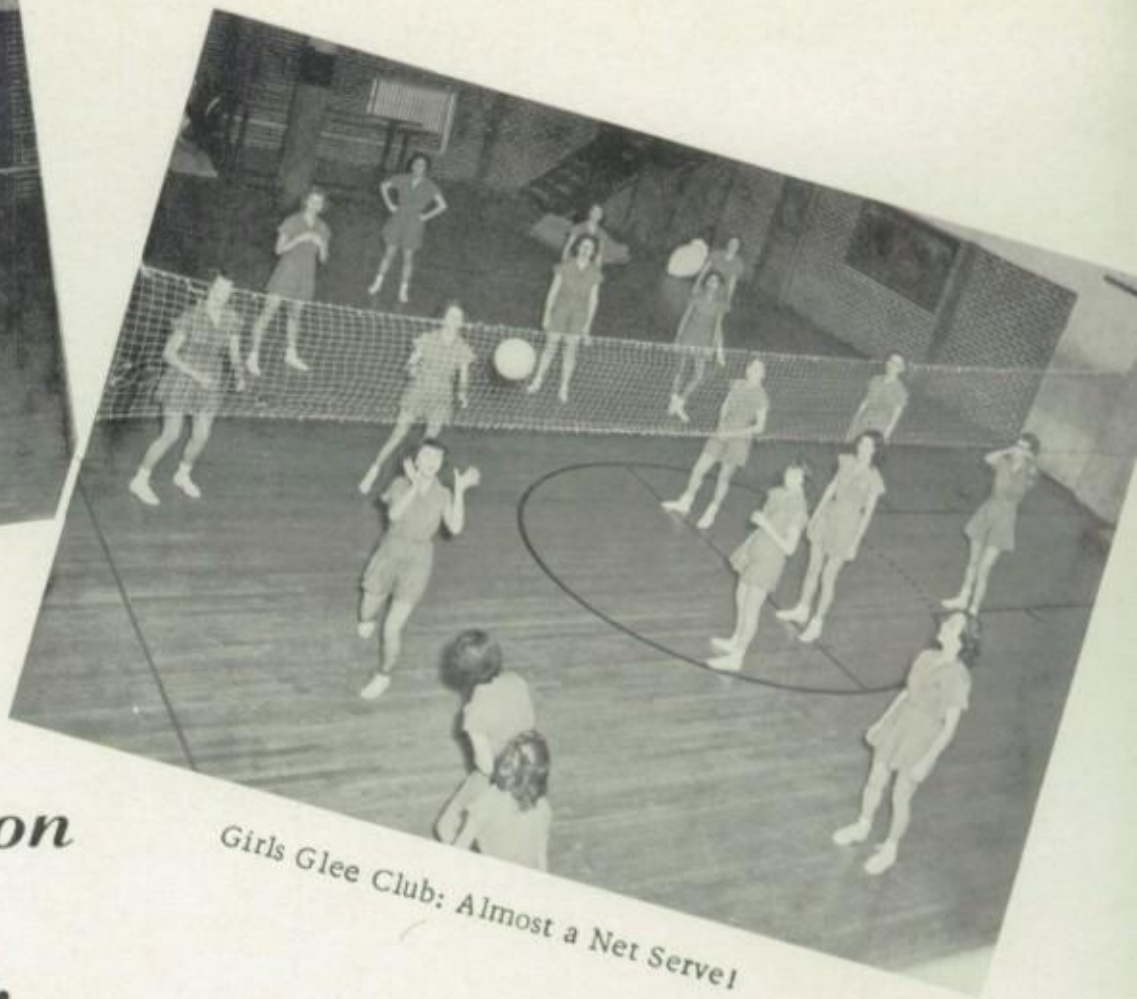
Having fun, Sarah?



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Boys Gym Class: Mercer's in the lead!



Girls Glee Club: Almost a Net Serve!

*In Physical Education
we build strong bodies.*



Cramming for finals?

Basketball, baseball, softball and tennis highlighted the fall sports for Jr. High gym classes. During winter months the girls played volleyball and basketball, while the boys were having calisthenics and playing basketball in the gym.

In the health classes taught by Coach Paine and Hannah Brown, the students learned the fundamental parts of the body and how they functioned.



Allie Paine



Hannah Brown



Marvin Vandaveer



Brought, Beat, Weber, Keyes, Humbert, Butler, Phipps, and Pierce supervise Pauline Dunn as she operates the office adding machine.



Dorothy Cade, Geraldine Schrag, and Lora Lynn keep the office fires burning.



Miss Jacques, Mrs. Hepler and Mrs. Covington supervise a proctor's meeting.

We improve our minds.

Carol Rusk

Few of us realize the importance of the work done by student assistants to keep the machinery of the school running smoothly. To them, with our appreciation, we dedicate this page.

Mrs. Hepler and her assistants pose during the day's busy activities.



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WE PLAN YOUR FUTURE



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SEATED: (left to right) George A. Slothower, James H. Taggart, R. E. Wilson. BACK ROW: Stewart Pitzer, Harley H. Hyten, Dr. Ward M. Cole.



TO THE CLASS OF 1953:

On behalf of the Board of Education, I wish to congratulate you upon the completion of a successful high school career. It is my hope and the hope of the Board of Education that your experiences and your schooling in Wellington will bring for you success in future years. It is our wish that your school days in Wellington High School will always be a memorable page in your BOOK OF LIFE.

To the other students of Wellington High School, may I say congratulations upon the completion of another year in your school life and that it is our hope that we may serve you in future years.

Very sincerely yours,

E. V. Reichley

SUPERINTENDENT E. V. REICHLEY
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Classes



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Officers

Left to right: Harry Sidman, president;
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Kurtz, secretary; Mary Bruce, treasurer

We've reached

Bebe Jean Albion



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Laura Marie Anderson
Janice Kay Anderson



Vernon L. Appleby
Billy Burdett Arnett
Wauneta Lee Ashcraft



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Eugene Arthur Atwood
Jack Darrell Basinger
Norman Joseph Beat



Theda Jeannine Bliss
Bill Don Boatright
Sue Jane Bogle



Patricia O. Braught

our goal



Judith Elaine Buck



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Ronald Gary Dugan
Pauline Eleanora Dunn



Donald Lewis Davis



Leonard Corbett Elmore
Rodnee Elaine Fisher
Charles Norman Frambers



Gary Dean Davis





Marilyn Sue Frantz
Gary Lewis Frazee
Marian Gayle Garner



Phyllis Jean Gaskill
Erin Jeanean Gasper

Bonnie Mae Hagner



Patsy Jean Gault

Sara Lou Hatfield



High school days

Clifton George Hitt



Leon Joseph Geubelle

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Gerald Asa Howell
Gerald Ernest Hunt
Gary C. Hyten



Bernard Ted Giefer



Jesse Jaramillo
Ronald Leon Johnson
Loris Dale Johnson



Shirley Ione Graves



David Dell Jones
Eva Kabureck
Joyce Corine Kearns



Shirley Lucas

Oscar Earnest King
Kenneth Knorp



Darrel McGee

E. King

Roy Glenn Kogle



Erlene McMillin

are dim reflections

*lots of Luck.
+ Best Wishes.
Barbara F. Land*

Barbara Land

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Ruth Carol McNair
Larry Foster Mears
Kenneth Robert Mills

Pansy Lowder



Luella Lee Moffitt
Carole Moore
Melvin Lee Moore

Elaine Lowe





Donna Jean Nuss
Kin Leslie Nutter
Bobby Douglas Parker



Ted Keith Pendleton
Betty Pottier

Marilyn Reusser



Lola Maxine Randles

Jimmie A. Rose



in the mirror



Martha Ratliff

Carol Lorane Rusk



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Carol



Charles Albert Rayle

Betty Jo Sawyer
Donna Lee Seeger
Mary Serrioz



Tharen Roberts

Cecil Vincent Shea
Max Herbert Shields
Rita Shoup



Harry Eugene Sidman
Ralph E. Sistrunk
Stanley A. Stoelzing



James Yearout



Frank Allen Trotman
Fred VanAuken



George Zavala



Fred Carlton Weir



of yesterday.

Clifton Hitt



Joanne Welch



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Ernest McComb



Leonard Elmore
No Comment

Barbara Whitaker



Jim Wingate



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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Harris Howell, Jim Bill Meyers, Franklin Jones.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Alta Ellis, Loretta Haines, Bob King, Ted Allen.

CLASS OFFICERS

People Behind the Scenes

Wellington High School janitors spend between 15 and 18 hours daily working to keep the building in good repair. The janitors work shifts; two come in the morning and one is on duty through the afternoon and evening until all of the school activities are finished.
Chet McNett, George Ivie, "Shorty" Basinger.



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Miss Myrtle Glover,
school nurse.

This familiar figure in the white uniform is well known to high school students as well as those attending the five grade schools in Wellington. Always willing to bandage a cut, take a temperature, or fight a flu epidemic, she works in the mornings at the high school and spends her afternoons in the grade schools.



Ted Allen
Verra Anderson
Nancy Arnett
Helen Beals



Melva Mae Beat
Kent Berg
Royce Biles
Verla Brand



Bobby Brown
Harry Brown
Arlyss Carter
John Cochran



Jane Cooper
Charlene Dorsey
Don Duncan
Marilene Elmore



Joan Evans
Ramona Geubell
Gilbert Geubelle
Rosetta Gordon



Jo Anne Greeno
Jerry Haggard
Loretta Haines
Gwendolyn Hardiman



Not Pictured:
LaVerne Dobbs

Jacquelyn Harrel
Patricia Lou Hedrick
Glenn Heasty
Elizabeth Hoyer
Jim Hudson
Donald Humbert
Walter Jefferies
Wayne Jesseph
Manuel Jimenez
Judy Jones
James Karlin
Robert King
Robert Kingery
Phil Koerner
Laura Kollmorgen
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Bob Lowen
Vernon Lowen
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Mary Jane McEachern
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Ruby Meredith
Marlene Mericle

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n our Junior year.

Marilyn Metzen
Jack Mitchell
Marvin Miller
Marjorie Miller

Patricia Murray
Glenda Norris
Karen Palmer
Charles Payne

Anne Pierce
Darlene Phipps
LaVerna Posch
Jo-Le Potucek

Jean Ramsey
Pat Rives
Judy Reusser
Myrne Richards

Thomas Ricke
Donna Riege
Karen Riggs
Wilma Riker

Van Robinson
Judy Ross
Maurine Schrag
Darlene Shore

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Kenneth Showers
Jimmie Sistrunk
Lois Slack
Jerry Smith
Sue Smith
Saundra Spear
John Stewart
Vida Sorrows
Gary Thompson
Linda Lou Van Valkenburgh
Karl Volding
Clara Walling
Lois Walton
Peggy Walton
Frank Ward
Jacqueline Warren
Verna Weber
Betty Welch
Virginia Winn
Carol Winslow
Bobby Withrow
Bruce Zimmerman
Dean Zimmerman

Not Pictured:
Helen Logue
Johnie Ledesma
Earl Henson
Jimmie McGuire

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Phyllis Anderson
Joyce Arbogast
Beverly Arwood
Katherine Bartlett

Nina Basinger
Charles Baumgartner
Donald Blume
Cleon Brinkley
Ronald Brown

Peggy Butler
Dorene Byers
James Lloyd Campbell
Shirley Chambers
Robert Chew

Our Sophomore year

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Fred Christian
Bill Conway
Virginia Daniels
Marion Deffenbaugh
Shirley Dillon
Stewart Elsass
Eleanor Flammang
George Frantz
Loyal Gaskill
Gary Gasper
Jane Giefer
Joseph Glenn
Eugene Glenn
Vera Goosby
Kile Heath
Donald Heckerman
Betty Lou Henson
Harris Howell
Vada Humbert
Larry Hunt
Richard Hunt
John Jackson
Robert Jaramillo
Vera Jesseph
Margarita Jimenez

Ramona Jimenez
 Bill Johnson
 Mary Ann Johnson
 Donald Jones
 Franklin Jones

Sandra Jones
 Barbara Jordon
 Leo Karlin
 Barbara Kearns
 Alberta Kessinger

Eunice Kimball
 Merlene Kinyon
 Louis Lamb
 David Lancaster
 Gary Landes



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reflects the spirit

Jim Landon
 Pat Landreth
 Leroy Lankard
 Merle Lauterback
 Jim Lawson
 Larry Leonard
 Danny Lucas
 Patricia Lusk
 Kenneth McCoy
 Pamela McKnight
 Kathryn McMillen
 Roger McNett
 Ronnie Macklin
 Leon Mahaffey
 Fredia Martin
 Donna Merritt
 Ardella Metz
 Denise Miller
 Leonard Mills
 Angel Montenegro
 Connie Moreno
 Jim Bill Myers
 Paula Paine
 LeRoy Patterson
 Paul Pennock





Vivian Pierce
Jack Pittman
Cora Pogue
Forest Dale Porter
Jim Bob Porter

Dorothy Posch
Patsy Pottier
Mary Ellen Raines
Dorothy Rayle
Henry Reyes

Donald Roll
Francis Roth
Gary Roth
Gladys Seal
Jesse Serrioz

of true Crusaders

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Martin Serrioz
Kenneth Shields
LeRoy Shields
Barbara Sidman
Cleeta Smith

Dennis Smith
John Somer
Virgle Stamper
Gordon Tackett
Billy Thorne

Melba Jo Travis
Eugene Wade
Eva Wagoner
Shirley Wallace
Rolan Walton

Hazel Watt
Shirley Webster
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Marian Briles
Dick Brown
Lois Bruce

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Mary Cartmill
Elaine Christian

Larry Clark
Mary Ellen Clark
Rodger Coonrod
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Gary Curtis
Ivan Dawson
Sam Devore
Fred Dickey

Gladys Dry
Jackie Dwyer
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Our Freshman year

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Jeanne Hill



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Vivian Karlin
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Glady Land
Roger Larmer
Judy Lauterback

Rolan May
Jerry McComb



Elaine McMillin
Merle Lee McMillin



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Elizabeth Metzger
Marilyn Miller



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Dean Myers



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Patricia Newberry



Bernice Goosby
Tharon Nichols
Mary Lou Pett
Donnis Pittigrew
Charles Pogue
Sebastian Ramirez



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Rex Ressler
Darle Robinson
Izora Rose
Betty Kingery
Judy Ross



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Rose Shields
Delois Sistrunk
Don Slothower
Gail Shore
Donna Smith



Gary Stocking
Don Stucker
Jim Terhune
Merlin Trotman



Pat Tracewell
Gary Turner
John Turner
Barbara Turney



Peggy Waller
Sue Ward



Jim Wartick
Marian Watts



Melvin Utterback
Manuel Venegas
Nelson Voldeng
Wayne Wagner



Bernice Weber
Betty White



Connie Weigand
Shirley Williams



Jerry Willis
Buddy Woods



Tony Sabala
Joanne Townsend



a job well done.

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Merrily Adams
Mary Lee Allen
Wallace Arnett
Margaret Arwood
Yvonne Baker



Larry Banks
Virginia Bartlett
Jim Baumgarner
Raymond Bell
Karen Berg



Donna Blue
Shirley Bradt
Dorothy Briles
Daryl Brown
Peggy Brown



Carolyn Chandler
Will Clark
George Cole
Carol Cook
Lawrence Cornejo



Jackie Covington
Marlene Crittenden
Wanda Crumble
Larry Daniels
Larry Daugherty



Betty Dawson
Patricia Dixon
Francis Dugan
Raymond Dunn
Pat Eakins



Ernest Easterly
Mike Engle
Ray Evans
Kyle Everhart
Beverly Falls



Sharon Frambers
Cecilia Gonzales
Shirley Goodman
Esther Hagner
Dean Hain



Gorden Hamner
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Ronald Howe
Jane Howell
Larry Hulburt
Carol Humphries
Gary Hutchinson
John Ivie



Gloria Jimenez
Dorsel Johnson
Marcile Jones
Leon Kabureck
Larry Kingsley
Judy Krummery
Virginia LaFary
Robert Landreth
Roy Lane

As eighth graders

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Dee Lawson
Manuel Lira
Arlene Macias
Bob Mercer
Jim Merritt

Judy Millard
Beverly Miller
Dennis Morris
Deanne Morton
Judy McAlister

Margaret McGaughey
Sylvia McKay
Henry McVay
Larry Norris
Bill Norris

Charlotte Patterson
Sallie Pennock
Sharon Pilant
Martha Piper
John Popchoke

Kirk Prather
Jessica Ray
Wayne Reed
Gwen Robinson
Nancy Ross

Ruth Rothrock
Kenneth Rockrock
Diana Runyan
Kenneth Sawyer
Wilma Seeger

Suzanne Shaw
Kenneth Smith
Carolyn Solliday
Barbara Stewart
Larry Stoelzing

Marilyn Summy
Judy Tackett
Don Tapp
Ted Terhune
Sue Thorne

Doris Turner
Gary Vail
La Ritta Vasquez
Colleen Venis
Cecil Waller

Dale Dalton
Don Walton
Carolyn Warren
Kay Waters
Gary Watson
Arnold Watts
Bob Weir

Carroll Wood
Larry Woody
Alan Wood
Larry Word
Freeda Williams
Sondra Youle
Roger Yount
Willie Zavala
Sandra Zimmerman



*we worked and
planned.*



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Sharon Alexander
Retta Allen
Harold Anderson
Bob Anderson

Linda Ate
Harold Basinger
Elaine Blume
Donna Boyer
Dixie Brand

Karen Brown
Gerry Clark
Judy Coffelt
Rodney Cook
Earlynne Cowell

Karen Covington
Eddie Cushman
Dale Dobbs
Raymond Dry
Roselan Dugan

Beverly Dwyer
Larry Dwyer
Carolean Easterly
Beverly Fox
Jim Frost

Larry Ganer
Kenneth Gifford
Violet Glenn
Billy Graves
Nancy Hardiman

Barbara Harper
Joe Hernandez
Jean Hatton
John Herndon
Elbert Hiatt

Clifford Hickey
Kathryn Hill
Jerry Hollis
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Leon Hull

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Jim Johnson

Judy Korener
Ronnie Larimore
Lonnie Larmer
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Jesse Lira

Horace Little
Clorene Long
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Carolyn Spowls
George Stinson
Diane Tapp

Phyllis Thurman
Robert Tipton
Corwin Tracewell
Jeanette Vail
Ofelia Venegas

Barbara Wade
Reta Wagoner
Dean Walcher
Karolyn Waller
Roberta Webster

Leroy Welch
Delbert Wells
Marjorie Wharry
Doyle Wilcox
Mary Williams

Janice Winchell
Raymond Wirtz
Barbara Wood
Norma Woods
Tamra Wood

CAMERA SHY

Paul Cornejo
Janice Cox
Richard Frazier
Nancy Hibbs

Alta Hurst
Alice McBride
Frances Stuble
Nina Thompson

John Ybarra

--the seventh
graders.

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FIRST ROW: Helen Logue, Pansy Lowder, George Myers, Theron Roberts, Julio Caudillo, Elva Cottle, LaVerne Dobbs, Charlene Dorsey.

SECOND ROW: Alta Ellis, Rosetta Gordon, Jacquelyn Harrell, Earl Henson, Lawra Kollmorgan, Carol LaFary, John Ledesma, Anne Pierce.

THIRD ROW: Clara Cottle, Roger Curtis, Herbert Irely, Ramona Jiminez, Conita Wise, Carolyn Keyes, JuDee McLain, Denise Miller.

FOURTH ROW: Virginia Sheck, Kay Bran, John Horsch, Frank Kluckner, Clarence McGuire, Wayne Porter, Don Herrington, Rowland May.

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FIFTH ROW: Dennis Morris, Bill Morton, Ronald Rayl, Margaret Arwood, Dean Couse, Bill Graves, Donald Harris, Tadd Hoff.

SIXTH ROW: Dwain Kluckner, Ronny Larrimore, Farrell McKee, Charles Moore, Larry Norris, Charles Piper, Larry Potter, George Reeves, Angela Rose.



Activities



The 1953 Queen, nominated by the senior high basketball team, and the Duke, nominated by the Journalism class, were crowned at the annual Basketball Bounce March 20 in the high school gymnasium.

Attendants

2. Jeannine Bliss 3. Carol Rusk 4. Grace Rose 5. Janice Anderson

JUDY NICHOLS

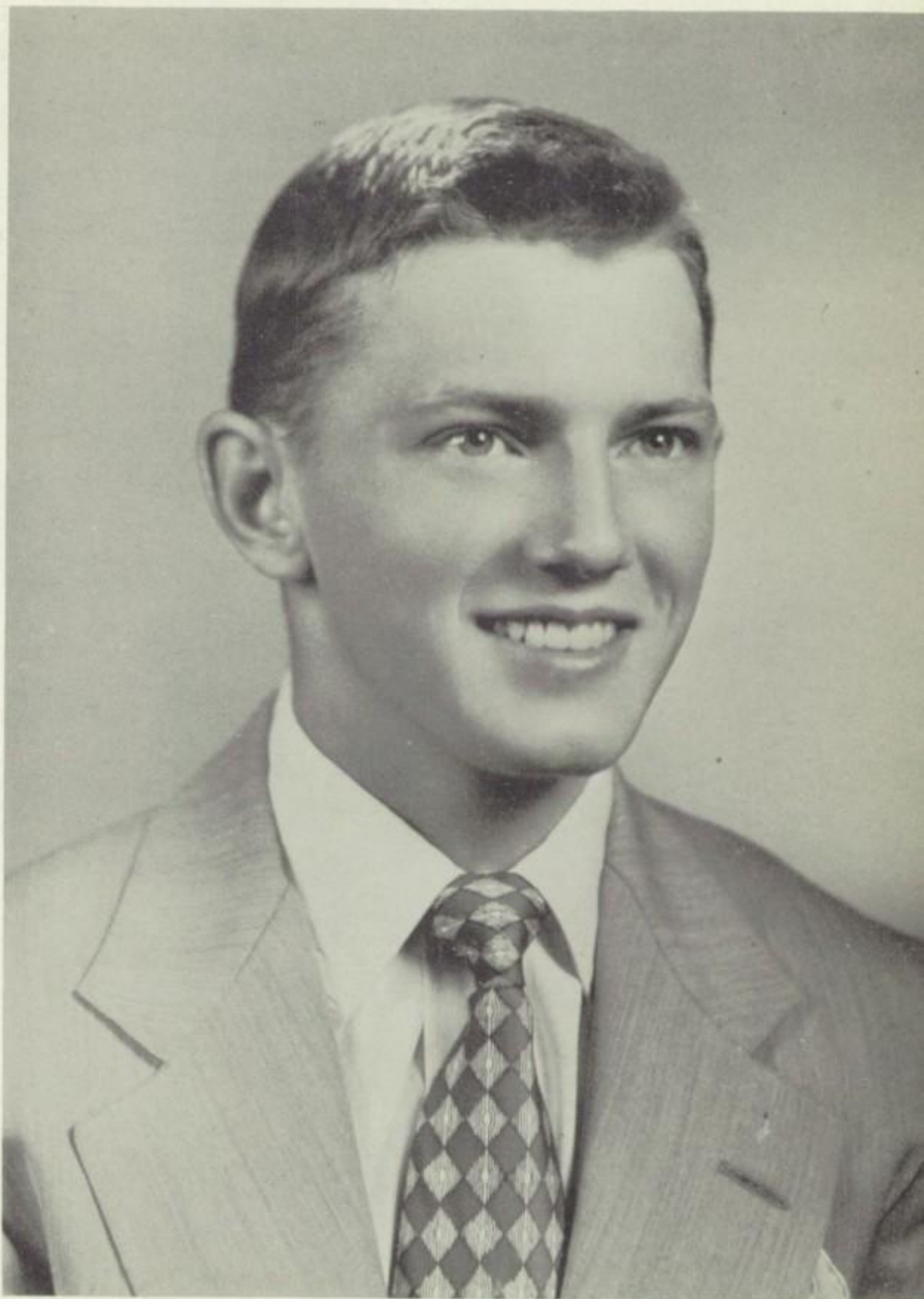


Queen

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Duke



LARRY DAVIS

Attendants: 2. Jack Conway 3. Gene Kurtz 4. Don Davis 5. Kenneth Knorp

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SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Davis, Russell Day, Gene Kurtz, Bob King, Gary Thompson, Ralph Cox. STANDING ARE: Mr. Braun, Mr. Stafford, Cecil Shea, Jerry Smith, Frank Troutman, Kenneth Knorp, Bobby Parker, Mr. Coan.



President
Gene Kurtz

The Senior Hi-Y organization had a very successful year. The club was represented at Model Legislature at Topeka by six boys and were also represented at Camp Wood by five boys. Hi-Y was co-sponsor of the Third Annual Kayate & Hi-Y Formal. Two pep assemblies were also highlights of this years club. Many impressive meetings were presented to make this year an even greater success for the Hi-Y.

What! Kayettes and Hi-Y

Senior Kayettes received many awards this year. They had 93% of the girls enrolled in senior high school this year. Two sponsors and ten Kayetes went to a conference at El Dorado. The girls organization sponsored the Father Daughter Banquet and Mother Daughter Banquet. At Christmas time as usual the Senior Kayettes sang Christmas Carols in the halls. The Kayette's programs were very enjoyable.

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Rita Shoup, Marilyn Frantz, Mary Ann McGrew, Jean Albin, Grace Rose, Rodnee Fisher, Mary Bruce. FIRST ROW, STANDING: Phyllis Anderson, Peggy Walton, Sue Smith, Ju Dee McLain, Judy Nichols, Judy Reusser, Jeanine Bliss, Ruth McNair, Judy Jones. THE THIRD ROW, STANDING: Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Woolcot, Mrs. Over, Miss Cobb.



President: Judy Nichols



President, Loren Hibbs

Something new was instituted by the Junior Hi-Y this year—a Christmas card sale in which about 1200 cards were sold. The cards were designed and sketched by Bill Koons, Junior Hi-Y sponsor and art instructor. The five Wellington churches were the subjects of the sketches.

Group worship was held in the spring with the entire group attending church.

The gym nights held throughout the year were a popular project with the boys.



FRONT ROW, SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: Jerry McCombs, Jim Hooten, Loren Hibbs, Dorsel Johnson, Jim Wartick. BACK ROW, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: Bill Koons, Tom Graves, Phil Berkebile, Larry Stoelzing, Harold Reinecker.

on the same page?

SEATED: Sylvia Felt, Penny Banks, Shirley Williams, Linda Bliss, Marky Jones, Mary Cartmill, Nancy Gravette. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Elaine Christian, Jeanne Hill, Caryl Cary, Marcile Jones, Judith McCallister, Nancy Ross, Sharon Pilant, Karen Berg. BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth Kepler, Marilyn Miller, Sondra Youle, Miss Isabel Mickey, Jane Howell, Miss Dorthey Wampler, Carolyn Solliday.



The highlight of the year for the Junior Kayettes was the Mother-Daughter Tea and style show held in May.

For the second consecutive year the members of Junior Kayettes were awarded the 2,000 point award at the district Kayette meeting which was held in El Dorado.

Junior Kayettes served the community during the year by sending letters about the TB drive and by making Christmas favors for the hospitals. Sponsoring the Junior high Party and presenting the Thanksgiving assembly were two of the projects of the year.

President, Linda Bliss



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FIRST SEMESTER

LEFT TO RIGHT: Russell Burris, Nancy Arnett, Janice Anderson (Secretary), Ju Dee McClain, Mary Ellen Rains, Barbara Kearns, Larry Davis (President), Bobby Parker, Jack Conway, Myrne Richards, Sue Smith, Russell Day, John Cochran, Billy Conway, Kenneth Shields. NOT PICTURED: Gene Kurtz (Vice-president), Donald Davis (Treasurer).

Student Federation Reflects Democracy

SECOND SEMESTER

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gladys Seal, Vada Humbert, Virginia Daniels, Grace Rose, Janice Anderson, Jeannine Bliss (Secretary), Joyce Kearns, Harry Sidman (Treasurer), Larry Davis (President), David Lancaster, Jerry Hagner, Russell Day (Vice-President), Loretta Haines, Peggy Walton, Charles Payne, Cleeta Smith, Russell Burris.





LINDA BLISS

Junior High Princess

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Attendants

2. Marky Jones 3. Penny Banks 4. Elaine
 Christian 5. Sylvia Felt



Judging from Donna's smile, all journalism must not be dead!



Journalism erasers get a work out from Ralph and Pat.



Miss Strobel uses her initiative.

Meg Staff--

Pat Braught
Jack Conway
Ralph Cox
Donna Crittenden

Don Davis
Joyce Kearns
Ken Knorp
Jim Yearout

Food-Fun-Fatigue

Jim and Jack working or just posed?



Yah! Yah!
Kenneth,
who says?



THE CRIMSON RAMBLER

WELLINGTON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

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STANDING: Donna Crittenden, Kenneth Knorp, and Jack Conway. SEATED ARE: Pat Brought, Joyce Kearns, Donald Davis and Jim Yearout.

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DON McALISTER



CHARLES FLURRY

there
Feb. 5 - Jr. High Basketball, Win-
field, there
Feb. 6 - Wichita East basketball,
there
Feb. 12 - Jr. High basketball, El
Dorado, here
Feb. 13 - Lyceum at 2:15
Hutchinson basketball, there

Yea! Wellington!

PTA 'March On P Ends Drive Tonig

The \$2,000 goal for Infantile Paralysis is t
reached by the students and townspeople thro
methods.

The Senior Hi-Y organization has sponsore
ball game between the "Faculty Five" and the F
that brought in \$175. The club also placed 120
containers in business places to give the town
opportunity to give to this worthy cause.

300 Attend Ken S. Concert

The Senior Kaye
money during intern
local theaters.

Another organizati
formed Pep Club, too
at the Newton-Welli
ball game.

The city of Wellin
Caudillo orchestra
Benefit Pollo dance
Memorial Auditorium
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"The Mothers Ma
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townspeople are as
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Girls Pep Elects Off

The pep club, orga
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year. Those elected
Fisher, president; I
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The pep club me
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and all practice meet
held in the auditorium
before each event.

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Franklin
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The Stars
March

Three senior students, Larry Da-
vis, Clifton Hitt, and Rita Shoup,
along with their senior sponsor,
Miss Jacques, attended the inau-
guration at Topeka on Jan. 12.

Beat Ark City!



Glavin tells Jones about her Indian clubs.



"I just thought in
kitchen we might--"

Startled but posed.



Senior Play

"Years Ago"

Ye old stage hands.



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*It took three misses
to make one hit.*



Three Misses and a Myth



Nancy Arnett is at it again.

Three Misses and a



Myth

The Junior play, "Three Misses and a Myth," was a hilarious comedy directed by Miss Jolene Woolcott. Mr. Livingston's (Frank Ward) lambrain daughter, Susie (Nancy Arnett) kept the audience in stitches by her unpredictable escapades. Susie and her playmates "arranged" everyone else's business and love affairs. (With the aid of Merglethorpe.)

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Myrne Richards, Nancy Arnett, Sue Smith, SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Hudson, Tommy Rickey, Bob Kingery, Elizabeth Hoyer, Judy Jones, Frank Word, Gwen Hardiman, Harry Brown, Jo-Le Potocheck

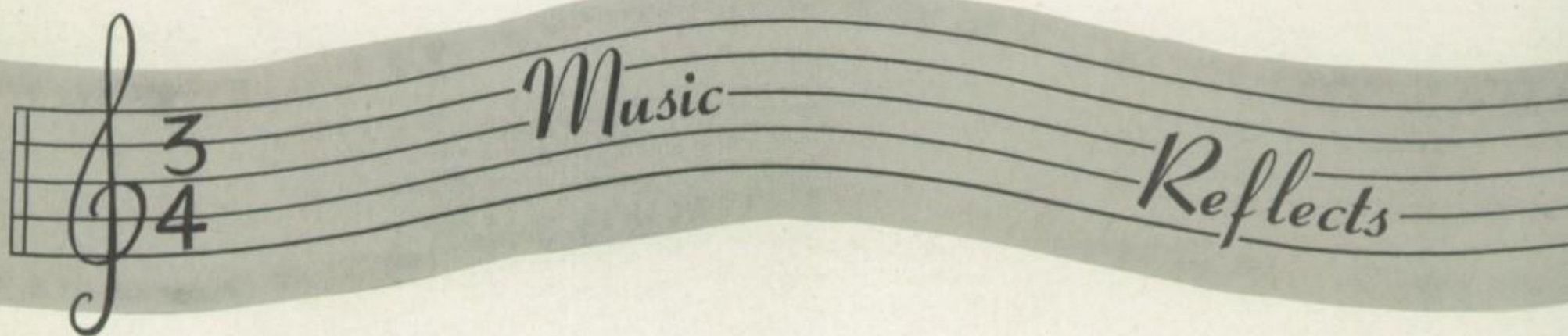


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SENIOR HIGH BAND

1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Loretta Haines, Barbara Whitaker, Maratha Butler, Mary Cartmill, Ruth McNair, Carole Cary, Sondra Youle, Gene Kurtz, Merrily Adams. 2ND ROW: Flavia Krohn, Carolyn Soliday, Jane Howell, Fred Dickie, Dean Zimmerman, Almeta Wirtz, Grace Rose, Gene Wade, Jim Landon, Sally Pennock, Rodney Fisher, Katty McMillin, Linda Sigley, Willa Jo Bennet, Mariene Elmore. 3RD ROW: Charlene Anderson, Patsy Gault, Judy Nichols, Connie Moreno, Earlene McMillin, Clara Walling, Bob Brown, Alfonso Ybarra, Fred Van Auken, Glen Heasty, John Turner, Don Heckerman, James Lloyd Campbell, Jerry Copline, Don Joens, Ronald Brown, Dennis Morris, Merlene Kinyon, Sally Pennock, Jim Luckas, Bob Parker, Kenneth McCoy, Margaret Bruce, Fred Christian, Jerry Willis, Joan Evans, Marilyn Reusser, Clifton Hitt. 4TH ROW: Mary Ellen Rains, Melvin Utterback, Don Stucker, Shirley Brown, Judy Buck, Barbara Jordon, Tony Sabala, Lyle Dilley (Director), Charles Frambers, Buddy Woods, Fred Weir, Errol Henson, Wayne Jesseph, Theron Nichols. MAJORETTES: Sandra Spear, Anne Pierce, Phyllis (Drum Major), Gladys Seal, Ju Dee McClain.



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1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ellis Hitt, Robert Tipton, Linda Ate, Judith McAlister, Jackie Covington, Barbara Wade, Gloria Jiminez, Carole Cook. 2ND ROW: Judy Hinshaw, Elaine Christian, Dorene Byers, Esther Hagner, Beverly Dwyer, Larry Banks, Shirley Williams, Karen Covington, Farrel McKee, Dolphien Ybarra, Jean Hatton, Connie Wiegand, Nancy Ross.





FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Peggy Waller, Barbara Guthrie, Sylvia McKay, Kenneth Rothrock, Barbara Sidman, Lois Bruce, Linda Bliss, Marcile Jones. SECOND ROW: Donna Boyer, Kathryn Hill, Marky Jones, Judith McAlister, Ruth McNair, Merrily Adams, Jane Howell, Loretta Haines, Beverly Miller, Penny Banks. THIRD ROW: Loren Hibbs, Barbara Hill, Don Brady, Betty Henson, Vera Jessup, Jim Landon, Gene Wade, Shirley Williams, Fred VanAuken, Don Jones, Marilyn Reusser, Clifton Hitt, Charles Frambers, Sue Thorne, Theron Nichols, Director: Lyle Dilley.

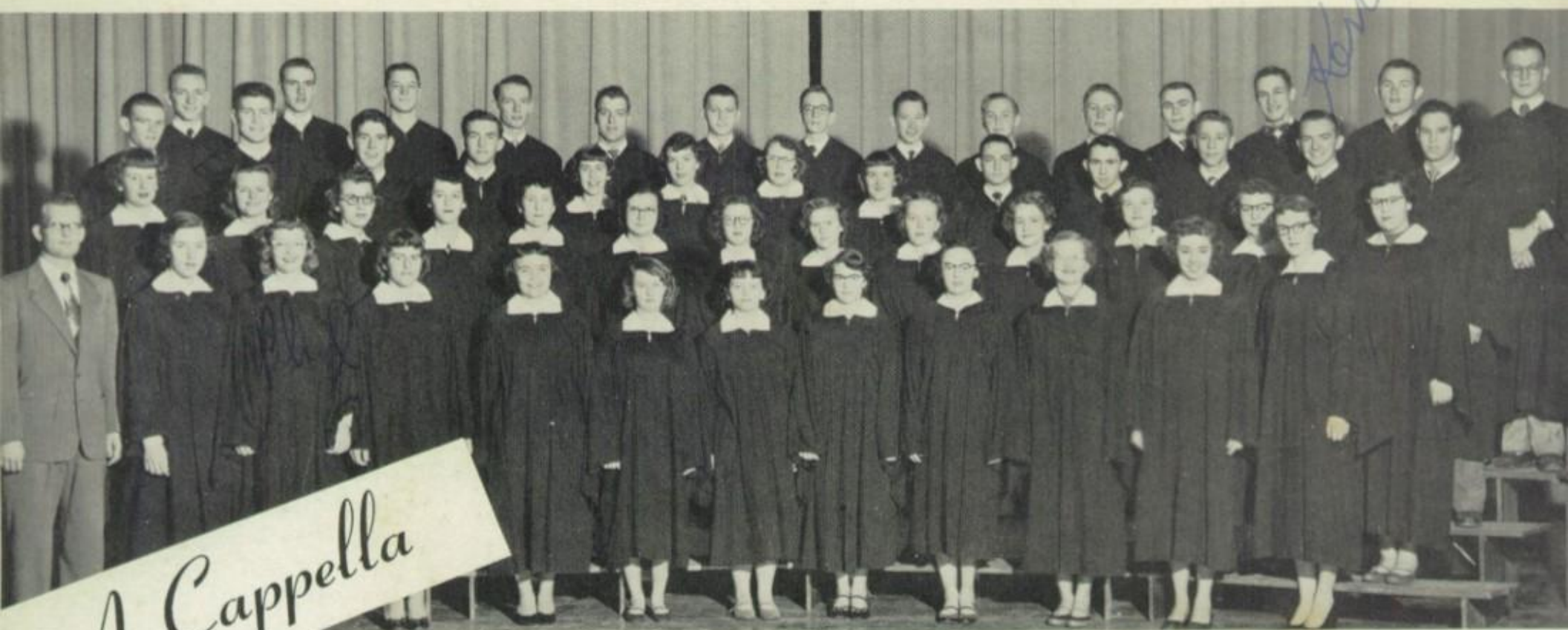
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Talents

TRUMPET TRIO: James Lloyd Campbell, Don Jones, John Turner. WOODWIND QUINTET: Judy Reusser, Ruth McNair, Loretta Haines, Jim Landon, Rodnee Fisher. BRASS SEXTET: Don Jones, Fred VanAuken, Gene Wade, Charles Frambers, Margaret Bruce, Clifton Hitt. Merlene Kinyon, John Turner, Grace Rose. TROMBONE QUARTET: Jerry Willis, Joan Evans, Marilyn Reusser, Clifton Hitt. FLUTE QUARTET: Carole Carey, Sondra Youle, Merrily Adams, Judy Reusser. CLARINET QUARTET: Loretta Haines, Marry Cartmill, Flavia Krohn, Carolyn Solliday. FRENCH HORN QUARTET: George Cole, Grace Rose, Gene Wade, Jim Landon.





A Cappella

FIRST ROW: Mr. Russell Dickenson, director, Phyllis Anderson, pianist, Phyllis Gaskill, Romona Gue-belle, Ruth McNair, Sandra Jones, Martha Butler, Loretta Haines, Jean Albin, Fredia Martin, Maurine Schrag and Rodnee Fisher. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Hoyer, Linda Van Valkenburgh, Donna Crittenden, Donna Templeton, Margaret Mruce, Edith DeYoe, Barbara Whitaker, Shirley Webster, Sue Smith, Judy Ross, Carole Moore, Martha Ratliff, Helen Beals. THIRD ROW: Ronny Woodridge, Jack Conway, Donald Davis, Roy Kogle, Judy Nichols, Grace Rose, Shirley Craven, Marilyn Reusser, Harry Sidman, Gene Kurtz, Tom Dickensheets, Kenneth Knorp, Cecil Shea. FOURTH ROW: Freddie Christian, James Campbell, Stewart Elsass, Charlie Frambers, Melvin Moore, Larry Davis, Gene Wade, Don Jones, Kenneth Shields, Clifton Hitt, Loris Johnson, Bobby Parker, Ronnie Brown and Gary Hyten.



Jr. Hi. Choir

FIRST ROW: Mr. Dickenson, Sue Cox, Donna Blue, Linda Ate, Roberta Orr, Nedra Pennock, Nancy Hardiman, Larry Word, Ray Evans, Wallace Arnett, Alan Word, Donna Boyer, Carol Cook, Marcile Jones, Jucy McAlister, Carolyn Chandler. SECOND ROW: Sandra Zimmerman, Patty Dixon, Aletha Mahaffey, Sallie Pennock, Kay Vail, Kaythryn Hill, Marky Jones, McKee McKendon, Horace Little, Dickie Frazier, Phyllis Therman, Jucy Bauersfield, Judy Koerner, Teresa Jimenez, Connie Wiegand. THIRD ROW: Merrily Adams, Jackie Covington, Corlin Morris, Linda Sigley, Betty Rohrer, Betty McKnight, Fred Henson, Larry Norris, Larry Banks, Ofelia Venegas, Martha Piper, Margaret Macias, Kay Waters, Wilma Seeger, Margaret Arwood. FOURTH ROW: Jeanne Hill, Karen Covington, Kathryn Hill, Jane Howell, Sondra Youle, Beverly Miller, John Ivie, Ernest Hayden, Kenneth Rothrock, Norma Woods, Earlynne Cowell, Christina Olivas, Barbara Wade, Bernice Goosby, Sue Thorne, Karen Berg. FIFTH ROW: Mary Cartmill, Jeanette Hurst, Marlene Crittenden, Eunice Johnson, Alta Moffett, Margarate McGaughy, Alice McBride, Marjorie Wharry, Mary Lou Pett, Violet Glenn, Beverly Dwyer, Yvonne Baker, Gloria Jiminez, Kay Bran.

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Girls Glee Club

1ST ROW: Mr. Dickenson-director, Phyllis Gaskill-pianist, Ramona Guebelle, Eleanore Flammig, Ruth McNair, Sandra Jones, Barbara Whitaker, Martha Butler, Nancy Arnett, Judy Nichols, Freda Martin, Frances Burkett, Rodnee Fisher. 2ND ROW: Linda Van Valkenburg, Shirley Chambers, Joyce Arboagast, Wauneta Ashcraft, Sue Smith, Barbara Sidman, Patricia Landreth, Marian Garner, Virginia Wynn, Carol La Fary, Judy Ross, Jeannine Bliss, Martha Ratliff, Maurine Shrag. 3RD ROW: Dorene Byers, Barbara Jordan, Anne Pierce, Gwyn Hardiman, JoLe Potucek, Marilyn Reusser, Marilyn Frantz, Loretta Haines, Albert Kessinger, Jean Albin, Charlene Anderson, Mary Ellen Rains, Carol Moore, Helen Beals. 4TH ROW: Donna Crittenden, Edith DeYoe, Karen Riggs, Karen Palmer, Elizabeth Hoyer, Phyllis Anderson, Myrne Richards, Grace Rose, Shirley Craven, Clara Cottle, Peggy Butler, Ardella Metz, JuDee McLain, Virginia Daniels.

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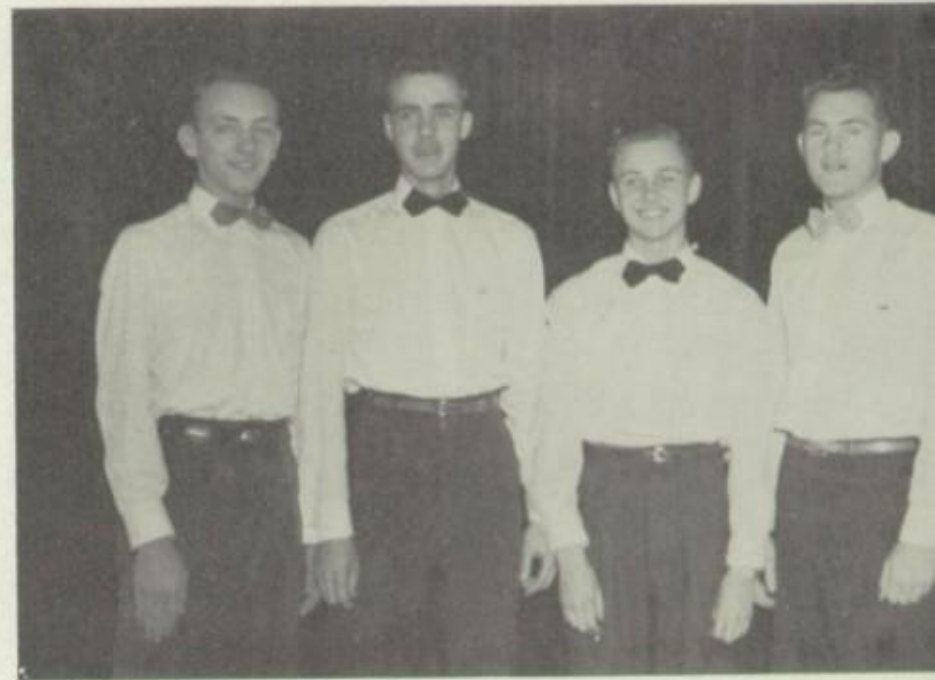
Boys Glee Club

1ST ROW: Frank Ward, Lester Allen, Jerry Haggard, Melvin Moore, Harrr Sidman, Loris Johnson, Forest Porter, Billy Arnett, Tommy Dickensheets, Don Dunkin, Phyllis-pianist, Mr. Dickenson-director. 2ND ROW: Jack Conway, Don Davis, James Campbell, Roy Kogle, Charles Frambers, Kenneth Shields, Ellis Hitt, Don Jones, Dean Zimmerman, Ronnie Brown. 3RD ROW: John Stewart, Stewart Elsass, Ronny Woodbridge, Fred Christian, Larry Davis, Dean Wade, John Cochran, Gene Kurtz, Clifton Hitt, Bobby Parker, Kenneth Knorp, Cecil Shea.



MADRIGAL: Charles Frambers, Jean Albin, Shirley Craven, Clifton Hitt, Helen Beals, Ruth McNair, Larry Davis, Gene Kurtz, Phyllis Gaskill, Barbara Whitaker, Bobby Parker, Loris Johnson, Rodnee Fisher, Judy Ross, Jack Conway.

*There's a song
in the air.*



BOY'S QUARTET: Ronnie Woodbridge, Roy Kogle, Harry Sidman, Bobby Parker



BOY'S QUARTET: Freddie Christian, James Lloyd Campbell, Kenneth Shields, Ronnie Brown

TRIPLE TRIO: Elizabeth Hoyer, Donna Crittenden, Donna Templeton, Sue Smith, Phyllis Anderson, Marilyn Reusser, Judy Reusser, Maurine Schrag, Carole Moore

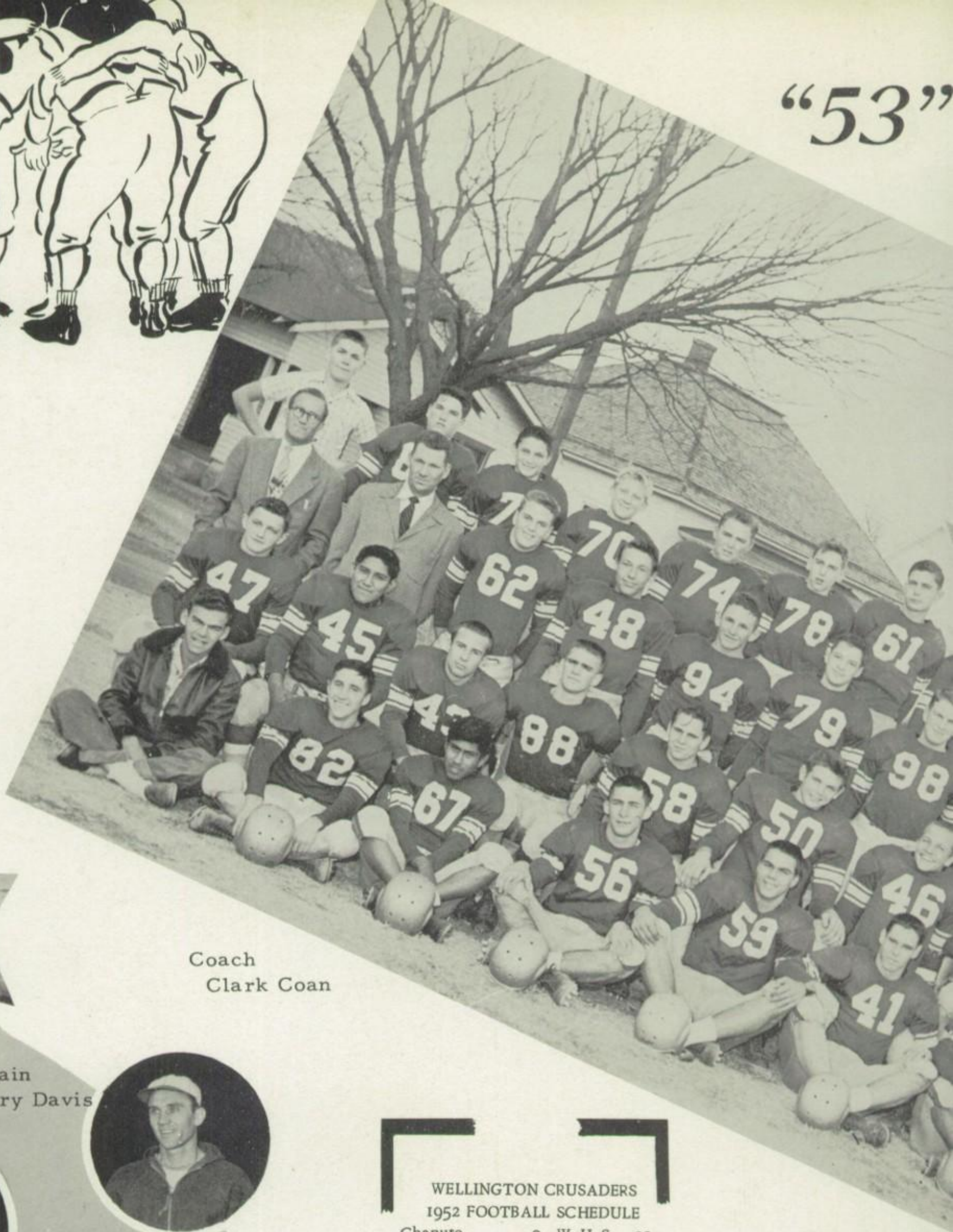


Sports





"53"



Coach
Clark Coan



Captain
Larry Davis



Head Coach
Marvin Vandaveer



Coach
Allie Paine



WELLINGTON CRUSADERS
1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Chanute	0	W. H. S.	39
East	26	W. H. S.	0
North	12	W. H. S.	0
Emporia	6	W. H. S.	7
Newton	0	W. H. S.	21
Ark City	12	W. H. S.	39
Hutchinson	13	W. H. S.	13
El Dorado	20	W. H. S.	21
Winfield	13	W. H. S.	39

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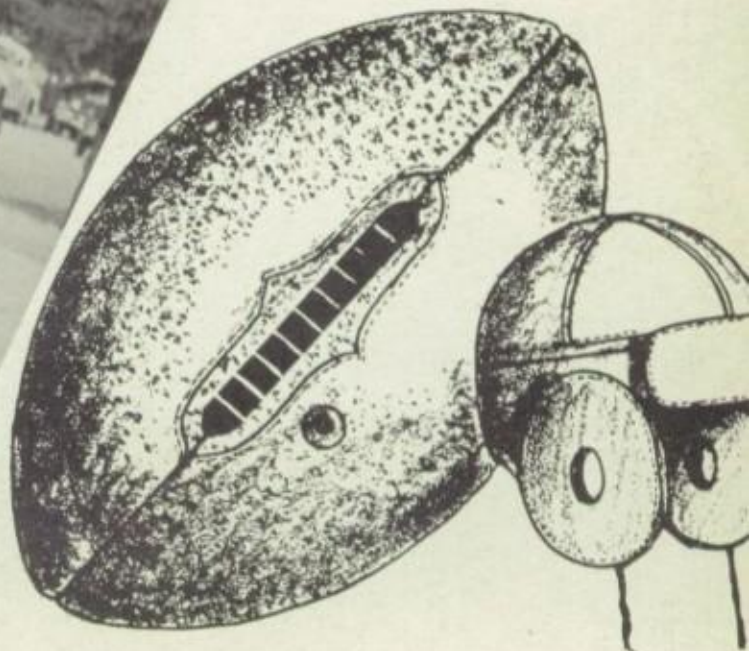
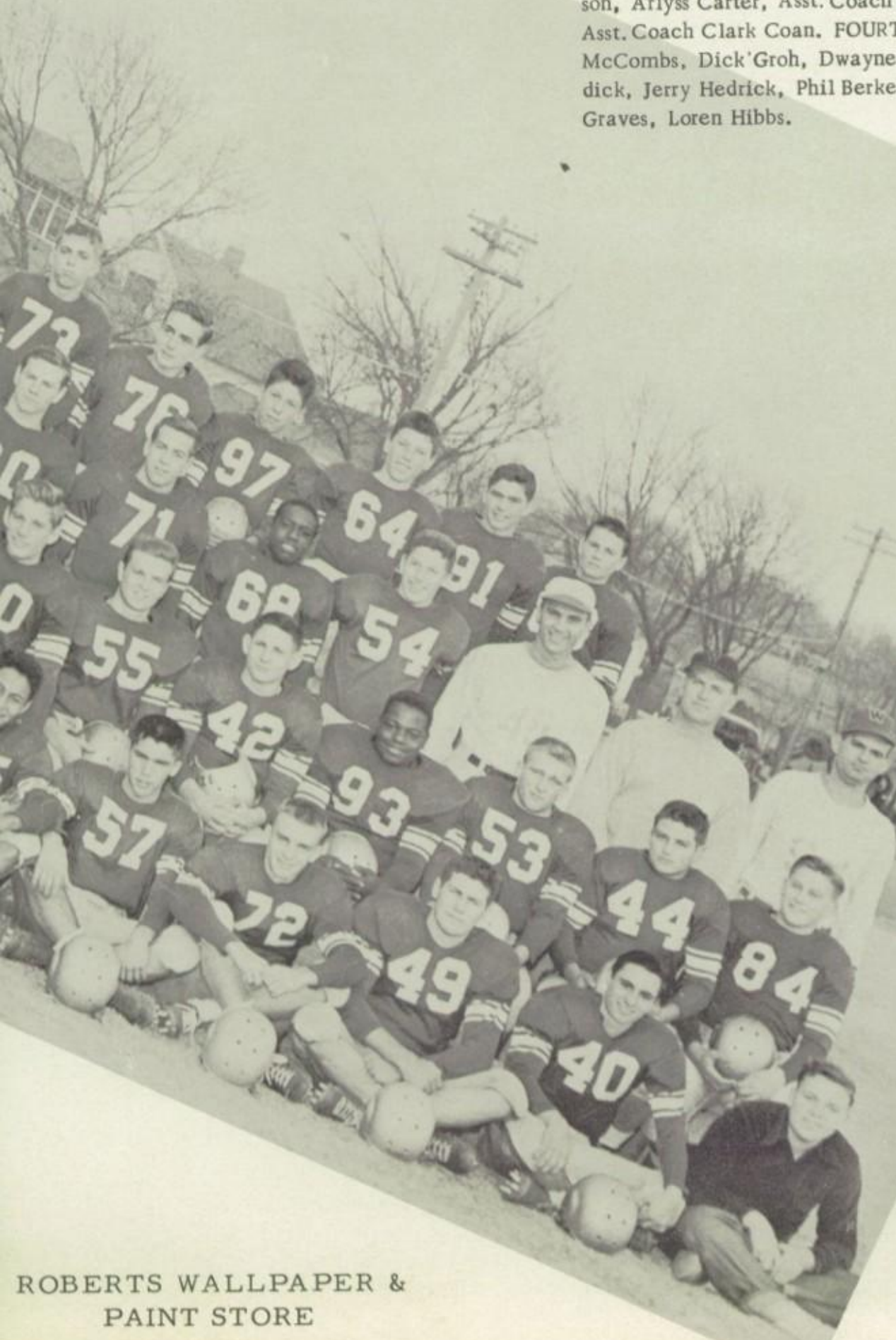
Crusaders



Football



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Manager: Frank Troutman, Ted Pendleton, Henry Reyes, Bob Brown, Bob King, Cecil Shea, Alfonso Ybarra, Dick Brown, Jim Bill Myers, Jack Conway, Ernest McCombs, Manager: Larry Mears.
SECOND ROW: Larry Davis, Julio Caudillo, Russell Day, Kenneth Mills, Bob Withrow, Gary Thompson, Jim Yearout, Marvin Miller, John Cochran, Charles Baumgarner, Roy Hayden, David Lancaster, Harris Howell, Bill Conway.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Braun, Mr. Reinecker, Franklin Jones, Norman Beat, Carol Winslow, Stewart Elsass, Bill Thorne, Gary Landes, Jerry Haggard, Earl Henson, Arlyss Carter, Asst. Coach Allie Paine, Head Coach Marvin Vandaveer, Asst. Coach Clark Coan. FOURTH ROW: Dorsel Johnson, Larry Clark, Jerry McCombs, Dick Groh, Dwayne Barry, Gary Bond, Tom Black, Jimmie Wardick, Jerry Hedrick, Phil Berkebile, Tony Sabala, Buddy Woods, Tom Graves, Loren Hibbs.

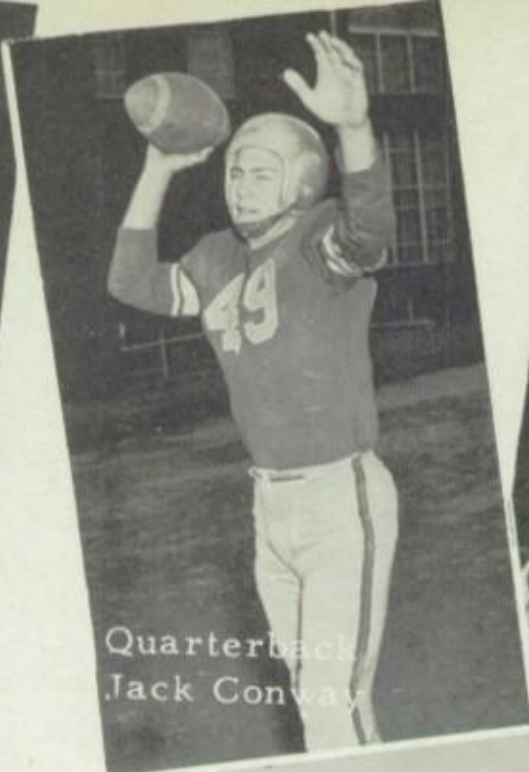


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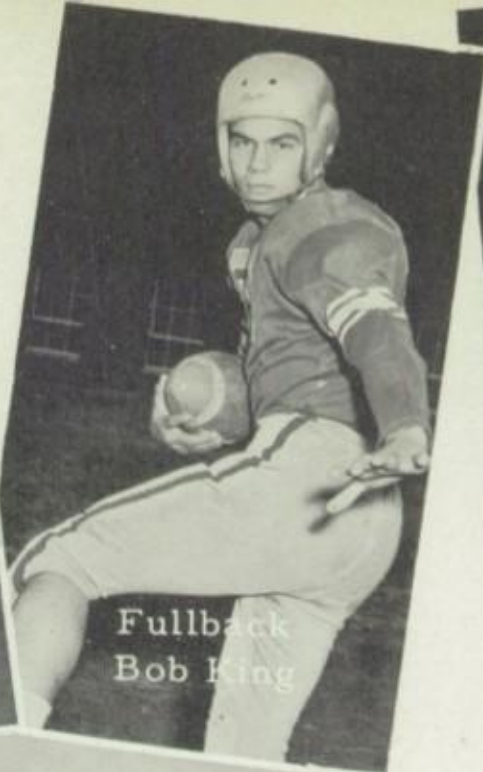
MOLDENS MARKET



Halfback
Ernest McComb



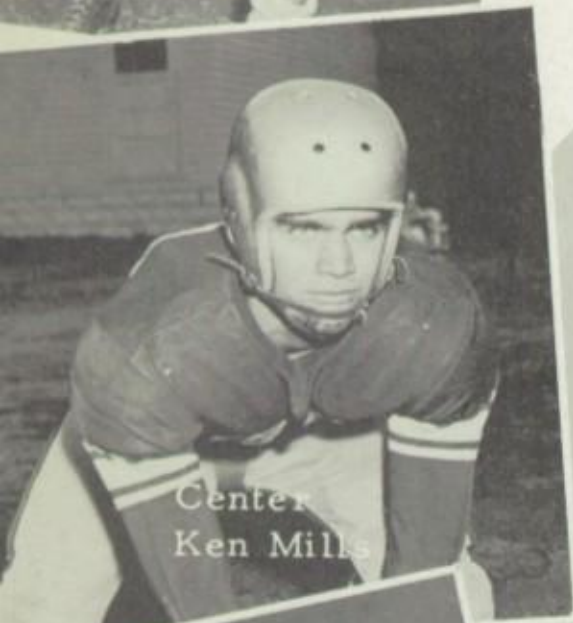
Quarterback
Jack Conway



Fullback
Bob King

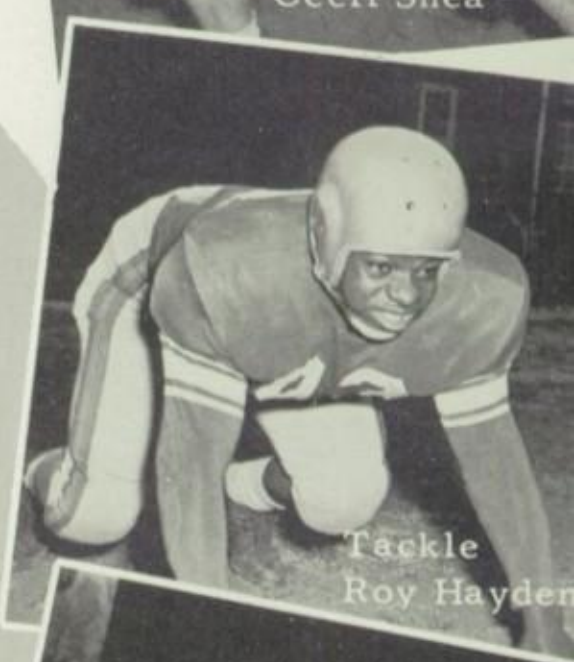


Halfback
Cecil Shea



Center
Ken Mills

Wellington's gridiron Crusaders wrapped up the 1952 season with a 6-2-1 all-game mark and a 4-2-1 league record good for a third place tie in the ever-tough Ark Valley. Wellington's vest pocket size halfback Ernest McComb, rolled up a total of 700 yards in 90 tries for a staggering 7.7 yards per carry. Bob King smashed for 470 yards in 91 carries for an average of 5.4 yards. Jack Conway the 190-pounds signal caller amassed a total of 970 yards gained---either passing or running. Davis and Yearout---pound for pound---were by far the best ends in the Valley. Out-weighted and out-manned in every contest, the battling charges of coach Marvin Vandaveer displayed the keen competitive spirit for which they are known throughout this area.



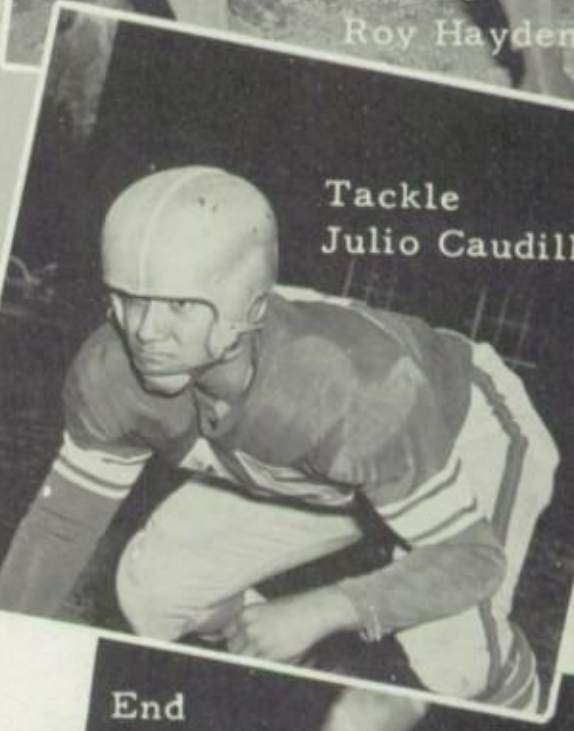
Tackle
Roy Hayden



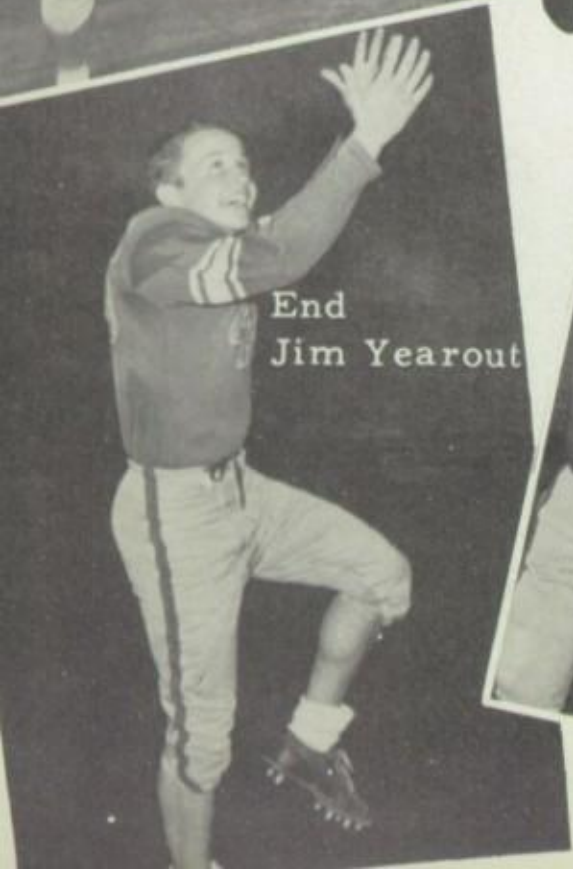
Guard
Russell Day



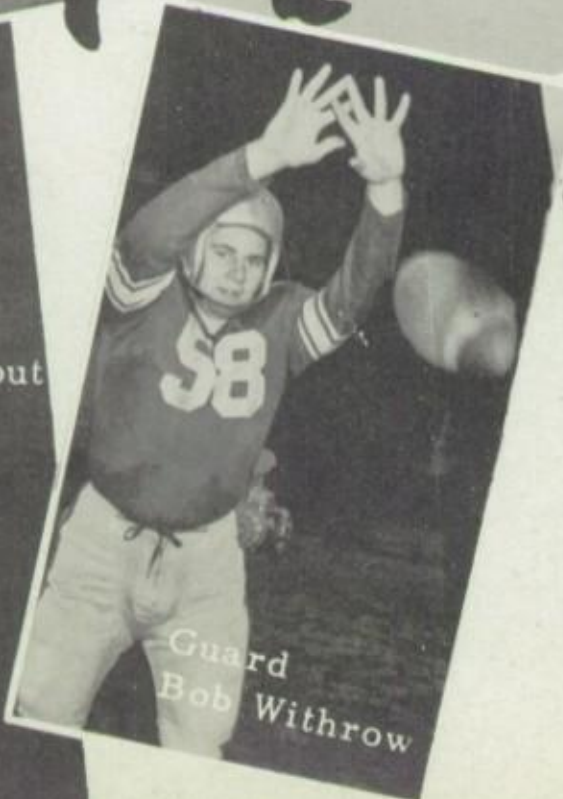
Varsity Twelve



Tackle
Julio Caudill



End
Jim Yearout



Guard
Bob Withrow



Tackle
Gary Thompson



End
Larry Davis

PLAY-MOR
& CAFE

Basketball

"1953"

"A" SQUAD. TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Ybarra, Larry Davis. MIDDLE ROW: Fred
eir, Loris Johnson, Karl Voldeng. BOTTOM
OW: Jack Conway, Phil Koerner, Gary
hompson, Bob King.

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REGENT THEATRE

"B" SQUAD. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
anager David Lancaster, Earl Henson,
enry Reyes, Julio Caudillo, Roy Hayden,
m Yearout, Manager Dorsel Johnson.
SECOND ROW: Jerry Haggard, Leroy Shields,
anklin Jones, Jim Bill Myers, John Stewart,
arvin Miller, Ron Woodbridge, Leonard
ills, Coach Marvin Vandaveer.



Varsity Team



Jack Conway
Forward



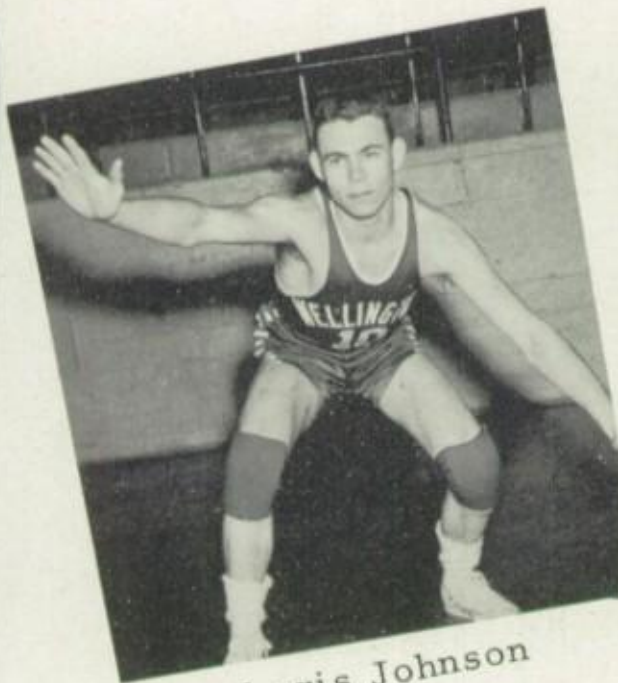
Larry Davis
Guard



Gary Thompson
Center



Phil Koerner
Center



Loris Johnson
Guard



Al Ybarra
Guard



Karl Voldeng
Guard

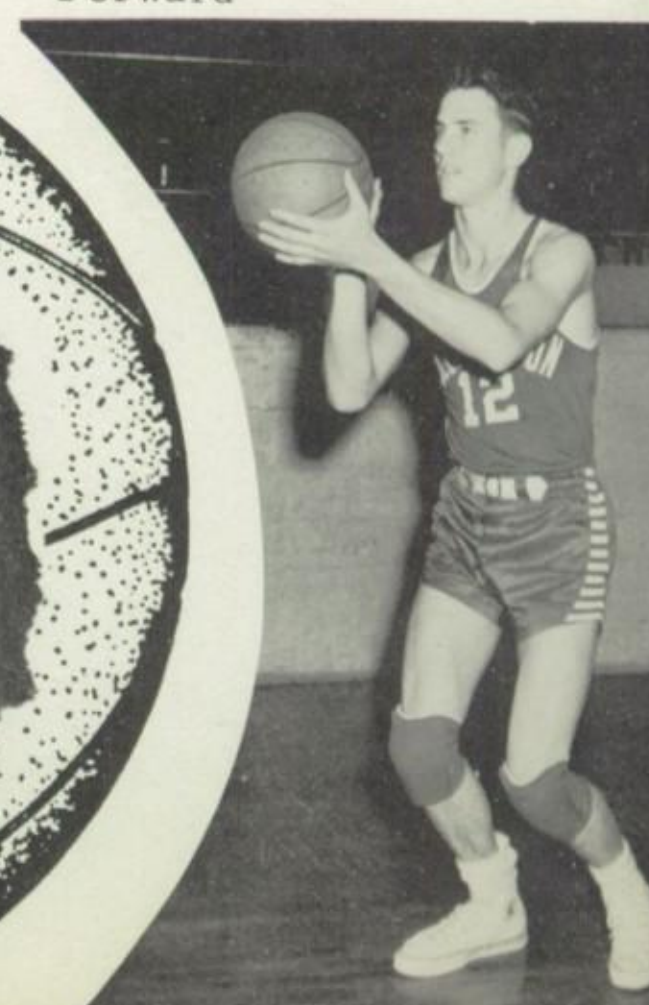
Bob King
Forward

Head Coach
Allie Paine

Fred Weir
Forward

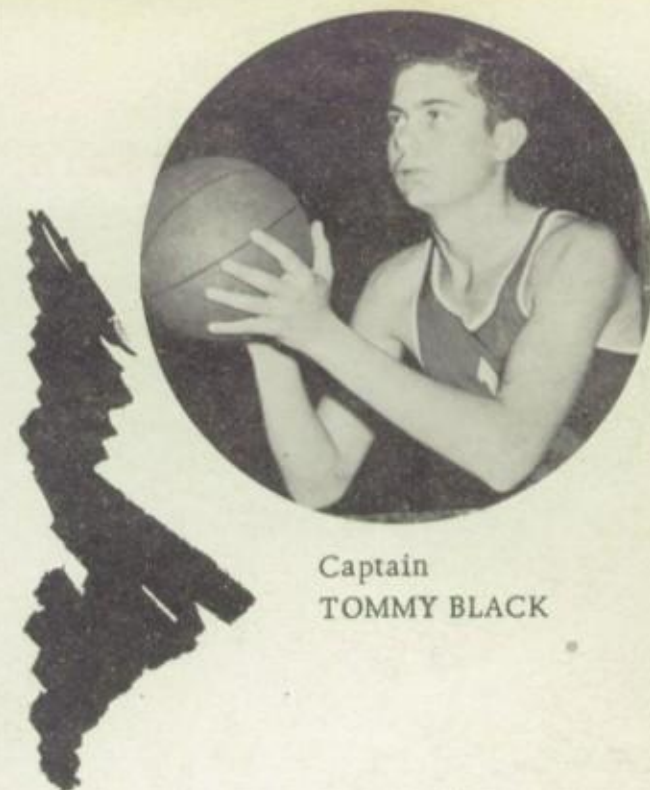


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FRESHMAN - FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Phil Berkebile, Rex Ressler, Tony Sabala, Mel-
Uttervack, Loren Hibbs, Jimmy Hooten, Buddy Woods. BACK ROW: Gary Bond, D. K.
es, Jimmy Wardick, Tommy Black, Gail Shore, Jerry Hedrick, Dick Brown, Tommy Graves.



Captain
TOMMY BLACK



COACH
Clark Coan

The Yannigans

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Scores for the season:

WHS	THEY	
24	38	Newton
20	26	Winfield
34	35	Augusta
35	38	Ark City
24	25	Newton
25	42	Wingfield
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Bob Mercer, Gordon Hamner, Larry Daniels.
BACK ROW: Ray Evans, Larry Hurlburt,
Larry Stoelzing, Coach: Joe Bussard, Roy
Lane, Larry Wood, Dwayne Richards.





Senior High

Baseball

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1ST ROW: Jim Yearout, Ernest McComb, Harry Sidman, Al Ybarra, Henry Reyes, Earl Henson, Roy Hayden.... 2ND ROW: Larry Davis, Leroy Shields, James Campbell, Bob Brown, Frank Trotman, Bob Parker, Mgr. Gene Kurtz.... 3RD ROW: Coach Allie Paine, Jess Jaramillo, Wayne Wagner, Jack Conway....

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Junior High

Track

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1ST ROW: Buddy Woods, Jimmy Gray, Dick Brown, Rex Ressler, Phil Berkebile, Clarence Dixon, Bobby Weir, Larry Banks, Kenneth Rothrock. 2ND ROW: Dickie Frazier, Clifford Hickey, Wallace Arnett, Bob Landreth, Alan Word, Bobby Mercer, Bill Norris, Ray Evans, Larry Word. 3RD ROW: George Rives, Larry Woody, Ronnie Larmer, Mike Engle, Larry Kingsley, Larry Ganer, Gordon Hammer, Jimmy Hooten, Larry Steelzing, Jim Baumgarner, Tad Hoff, Coach Reinecker.



B. Brown and J. Yearout



Coach Paine



E. Henson



Reyes, Wagoner, McComb



L. Davis



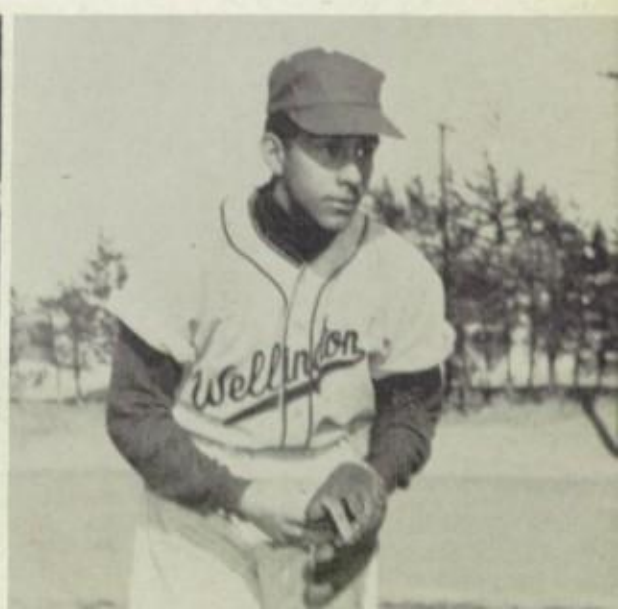
J. Conway



F. Trotman and R. Hayden
A. Ybarra and H. Sidman



B. Parker
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LEFT TO RIGHT: Donald Davis, Mary Ann Rains, Margaret Bruce, Maurine Schrag and Kenneth Knosp.

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Senior Class Will

We the graduating class of Wellington High School, for the year 1953, being of sound mind and good judgment, do hereby make, execute, publish and declare this our Last Will and Testament.

Harry Sidman leaves the duties of Senior Class President to next year's class president.

Laura Anderson wills first hour study hall to anybody who needs it.

Norman Beat bequeaths his nickname, "Stonewall", to Frank Ward.

Judy Buck leaves her riding pants to Kay Waters.

Fred Weir leaves Gwen, with regrets.

Pauline Dunn wills Gary Landis to the Sophomore girls.

Ronald Dugan, Melvin Moore, and Charles Frambers leave their adventurous future in the Navy to next year's brave enlistees.

Martha Butler bequeaths to Judy Hinshaw her height and beautiful figure.

Bill Daniels leaves his suave charm to the bashful boys of the Junior class.

Carole Moore leaves her treasured mirror and comb to Peggy Walton.

Jon Ancell endows to next year's history class his ability to give good news items.

Pat Braught bequeaths her ability to get a man to "Pud" Hoyer, with best of luck.

Bill Boatright wills his Ford convertible to anyone who likes a quiet, smooth going car. P. S. Darlene does NOT go with it.

Grace Rose leaves her memories of W. H. S. with a sigh.

Frank Trotman is willing to give John Somer, his trade secrets on how to charm women.

Shirley Brown wills her giggle to Ann Peirce.

Bill Arnett leaves his good looks and ease with women to Johnny Cochran.

Shirley Craven bequeaths her nephew Bill to Paula Paine.

Don Davis leaves to anybody the task of cheerleader.

Judy Nichols bequeaths to a lucky girl next year, the title of Queen.

Larry Davis wills his false teeth to Larry Stoelzing.

Barbara Land leaves her current history notes to any needy senior.

Tom Dickensheets leaves his train whistle to Miss Woolcott to use in next year's senior play.

Shirley Lucas wills her tulip wood Indian clubs to Myrne Richards.

Gary Frazee bequeaths to Don Humbert his skill as a driver.

Donna Templeton endows Darlene Shore with her jokes.

Leonard Elmore needs all he has.

Margaret Bruce leaves some of her pep to the Juniors for use at next year's ball games.

Ken Mills bequeaths the Winfield girls to any boy with a car and initiative.

Martha Ratliff endows Judy Jones with her directing ability.

Ralph Cox wishes to leave his height to Mrs. Hepler, so she won't need to stand on chairs to water her plants.

Patsy Gault wills her promptness and cagey ways to Elva Cottle.

Gary Davis bequeaths his wavy hair and long eyelashes to Mary Jane McEachern. Use them wisely, Mary Jane.

Donna Crittenden endows her imaginative dreams to Glenn Heasty.

Jerry Howell leaves his ability to get along with short people to Gary Gasper.

Bonnie Swan gives her homemaking ability to any new bride.

Vernon Appleby donates his quiet, gentle nature to Thomas Ricke.

Edith DeYoe leaves her appendix to anyone who wants two weeks vacation.

Bobby Parker endows to Bruce Zimmerman his art of conversation.

Lee Moffitt donates her shy ways to Vida Faye Sorrows.

Jim Yearout gives his dimples to Mary Ann McGrew.

Pansy Lowder leaves her ability to argue in speech to anybody who wants it.

Arlen Cooper bequeaths his freckles to Keith Land.

David Jones wills personalized typing to anybody who wants to die young.

Earleen McMillin bestows her art of conversation to Linda Van Valkenburgh.

Darrel McGee leaves Mercer's, his home, to Charlie Baumgartner, unless he prefers the jail.

Shirley Graves wills her ability to save money to John T. Stewart.

Max Shields wills his little sister to the Sophomore boys--or anyone lucky enough to catch her.

Mary Cornejo bequeaths her shorthand book to Pat Murray.

Stanley Stoelzing leaves his loud voice to next year's cheerleaders.

Eva Kabureck wills her hours in foods to Marilyn Lane.

George Zavala bequeaths his school books to anybody who likes to study as well as he does.

Leon Geubelle leaves his sleeping ability in history to the next unfortunate Senior.

Rowena Cooke wills her cute clothes to next year's sewing class.

Loris Johnson bequeaths his job of milking cows to anybody who likes to get up early.

Mary Bruce leaves her red hair to Sandra Spear.

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Senior Prophecy

Exploring through the wild's and jungle's din
Scientist ERIN GASPER is looking for men.

FRED VAN AUKEN is employed by Barnum and Bailey
As the thin man of the circus he performs daily.

PHYLLISS GASKELL, a comedienne known for her jokes
With her humour entertains all the folks.

Rich RALPH SISTRUNK isn't feeling too well
But with a nurse like SARA HATFIELD, he'll soon feel just swell.

Much married JEANNINE BLISS has broken many a heart
She's been married 14 times, but that's just the start!

The millionaire BERNARD GEIFER is rolling in dough,
He aids CECIL SHEA, a misfortunate from Skid Row.

Everyone clamors for BARBARA CAMPBELL'S designs
Because she employs such revolutionary lines.

TED PENDLETON, alas, is now a ditch digger--
But it's not all bad; his muscles are bigger!

RITA SHOUP from the Belgian Congo will soon arrive,
She's known for her motto "Bring 'em back alive."

Have you heard of the build-up of Hollywood's latest lover?
It's JESSE JARAMILLO; he's on every magazine cover.

MAXINE RANGLES is a salesman for "Longer Lasting" Lipstick.
She gives daily demonstrations explaining the trick.

JACK BASINGER, LARRY MEARS, and JIMMY ROSE
Are making much money manufacturing women's hose.

As mother of the year, JANICE ANDERSON won fame,
And with 13 kids, she should know the game.

WILLIS GASSWINT is so deep and mystical.
His theory of life is antidisestablishmentarianistical.

Did you know we had a psycho-analyst come from our class?
Why, sure--MARIAN GARNER'S the very lass.

JOYCE KEARNS is a magazine editor who writes for Esquire,
And with her exciting stories she keeps men readers on fire.

CHARLES RAYL lives a happy, simple life.
You can always see him with his kids and wife.

The Sultan in a far off mystic land
Thinks CAROL RUSK'S exotic dancing is grand.

Studying in Paris we find ERNEST KING
His greatest joy is painting some abstract thing.

Most any theatre will have a matinee
In which GARY HYTEN does his ballet.

EUGENE ATWOOD is now the steady beau
Of that famous actress, Marilyn Monroe.

If you want to have fun come to the Hot Canary Club sometime,
Where JEAN ALBIN'S rendition of the blues is sublime.
ERNEST McCOMBS is the big bruiser who's bouncer
And of course, KENNETH KNORP is owner and announcer.

A famous lecturer traveling in Europe is SUE BOGLE.
She just ran into our ambassador, ROY KOGLE.

To her friends in high school it's quite a puzzle
Why they call MARILYN FRANTZ the second Jane Russell.

Comrade CLIFTON HITT is the biggest communist in the land
It won't be long before he has even Malenkov in hand.

RONALD JOHNSON is now a famous golf pro;
One student, BETTY POTTIER, doesn't swing to suit him, though.

ROGER CARTMILL the opera field has invaded.
He's made so many changes, it's even been raided.

The first woman to become president is DONNA NUSS
The first law she passed is that no one could cuss.

Reverend ROY HAYDEN is a preacher of renown.
He is well known in practically every town.

ELAINE LOWE is now the most famous fortune teller in the world
Secrets of the past and future to all she has unfurled.

Have you ever wondered what became of KIN NUTTER with that
sad look on his face?
Well, now he is a mortician, and can put you in your place.

The new advertising manager for the breakfast food "Cherrioz"
Is none other than our own MARY SERRIOZ.

Who do you think became a criminal, quite notorious now?
JACK CONWAY, he was always a lady killer, anyhow.

RUTH McNAIR'S famous designs are sold just everywhere.
She's completely revolutionized the business of men's underwear.

DONNA SEEGER'S night club act was raided one night.
Her manager, THARON ROBERTS, got caught in the flight.

Writing radio scripts for Bob Hope and Jack Benny
BARBARA WHITAKER is making a pretty penny.

As a cowboy, GERALD HUNT is known far and wide.
There isn't a bucking bronco he can't ride.

The judge at every beauty contest is always RUSSELL DAY.
And he says he only does it for the pay!

MARILYN REUSSER runs a farm, but her trombone comes in handy
For pacifying the cows, she says it's just dandy.

FRANCES BURKETT you can see
As a lady wrestler on T. V.

Doctor GENE KURTZ, still five foot five
Is busy keeping RODNEE FISHER alive.

As a secretary, WAUNETA ASHCRAFT has had a lot of fun.
Every award for efficiency she has won.

The tester in the mattress factory is, Jim Wingate, you're right.
He sleeps during the day and goes to work at night.

Don't forget the fun
we had working
together at the Regent.
I have enjoyed knowing
you these past years
I wish you the Best
Best of the Best in
everything you do,
Kenneth Knapp

"53"
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Dear Tim,
Always remember
Ship Day & all the fun
we all had. Lots of luck
in the year to come. Love
was windy last night. Haha
Carleen "5'3"

on the
day, didn't we show that
have fun at the show, that
last summer. There's nothing
not happy. Look in the future,
at lots of away the book
you be through
and he thought
your name
I remember.

Play the book
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